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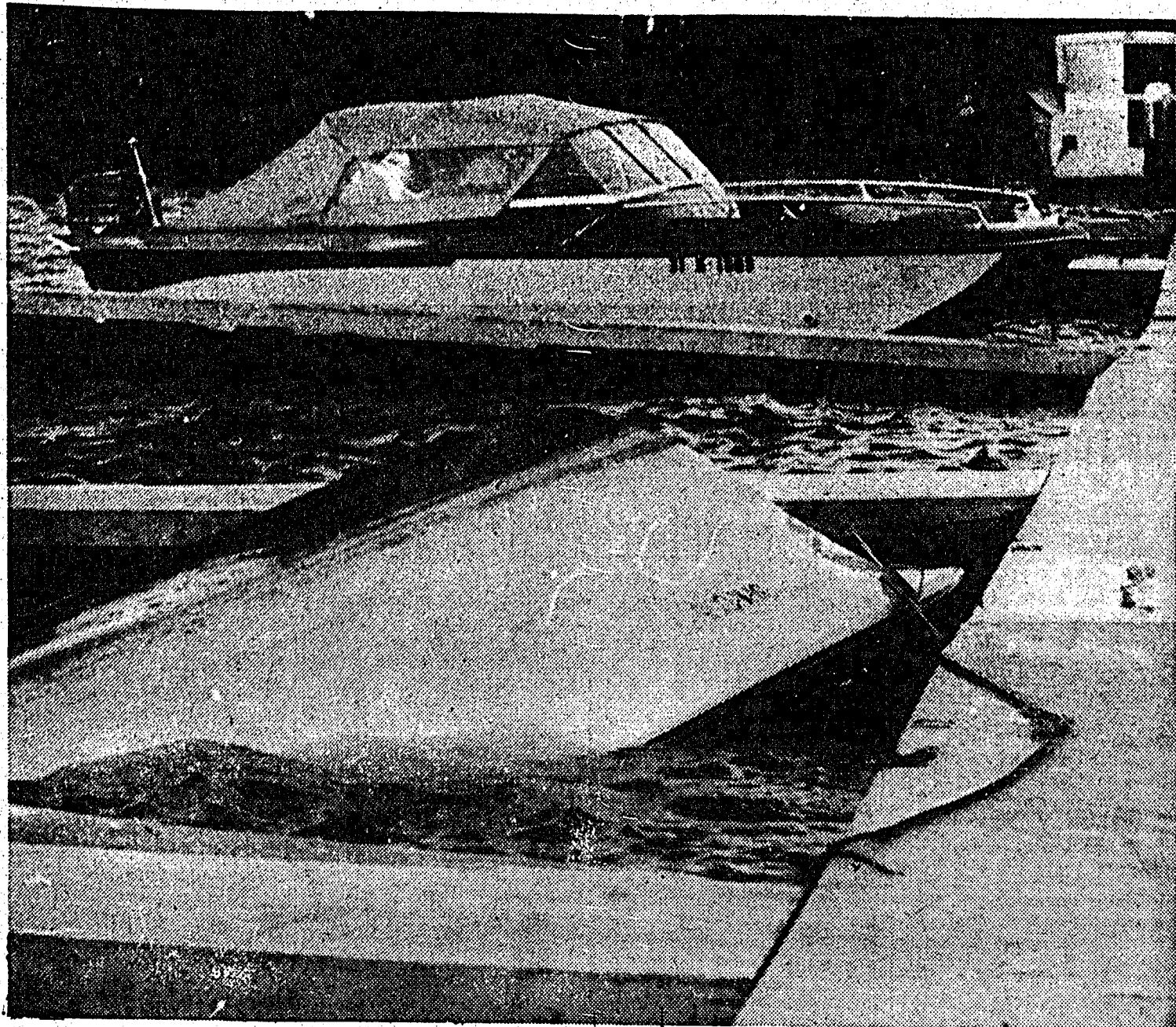
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EVEN WITH OKANAGAN LAKE BREAKWATER
... Kelowna Yacht Club basin craft damaged by waves

Secret Inflation Review Reported Nearly Ready

QUEBEC (CP) — A highly-secret report to Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers touching on inflation and the future of shared-cost federal-provincial welfare programs is in the final drafting stages here.

The finance ministers and treasurers of the provinces, meeting with Finance Minister Edgar Benson, are expected to finish the report today, and present it to the premiers' conference opening in Ottawa Feb. 18.

So secret are its terms that Mr. Benson would only say Monday, after a full day's closed conference, that inflation is only incidental to the whole report.

He would not admit even that shared-cost programs were discussed—though Finance Minister Mario Beaulieu of Quebec said they were one of the leading issues.

The ministers are gathered to complete a report to the prime minister and premiers on the

tax revenue and expenditure outlook for all governments for the next year or two.

Cardinal to a proper assessment of these projections is the

extent to which governments should count on continued inflation, and continued willingness of Ottawa to foot the bill for shared-cost programs.

Some Reluctance Observed

Leading the latter programs, in which expenditures are met by the treasuries of both Ottawa and the individual provinces, are medical care insurance, aid to post-secondary school education, hospital insurance and the Canada Assistance Plan, under which pensions are paid to the aged needy, disabled, and others.

Ottawa has been trying for more than a year to get the provinces to agree to formulas to put a ceiling on the annual rate of federal-provincial expenditure on these programs.

But the provinces have been reluctant, saying cost increases that they cannot control are built into the programs. Moreover, they insist, these programs were started largely at Ottawa's instigation, and now the federal government wants the provinces to carry the load.

Mr. Benson, after Monday's day-long meeting, said the provinces share Ottawa's concern about inflation and generally support Ottawa's program of spending and other restraints.

P.Q. Issues Tax Threat

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec today threatened to impose double taxation on its taxpayers if the federal government does not provide the province with a net transfer of fiscal resources amounting to at least \$200,000,000.

The threat, coming in an election year in Quebec province, was made by Finance Minister Mario Beaulieu in a statement at the federal-provincial conference of finance ministers.

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DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-4 at 93 7/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 3-64 at \$2.40 17-64.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Soviet To Increase Arms Flow To Egypt

WASHINGTON (CP) — The White House confirmed today that President Nixon has received a note from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin which is said to warn of Soviet intention to increase arms shipments to Egypt.

Israel And Egypt Trade Air Strikes

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israeli and Egyptian jets traded air strikes along the Suez canal today, a military spokesman said here.

Hurricane Disrupts Mardi Gras Parade

NEW ORLEANS (CP) — Hurricane-force wind gusts disrupted a Mardi Gras parade here today, injuring at least 11 persons. Twenty-eight weather-connected injuries were reported as violent weather lashed Louisiana and southern Mississippi.

Girl, 21, Sets Herself On Fire

LONDON (Reuters) — A 21-year-old French girl was in critical condition today after setting fire to herself in a north London park. Odile Tschann of Paris was reported to have been seen by an attendant blazing "like a torch" in a secluded part of the park.

Big Wind Ruffles Kelowna

The big wind that roared through the Central Okanagan overnight "did little damage here, investigation today shows.

A few telephone lines were down and branches were blown from trees, but no other problems have been reported.

The south-southeast wind of 15 mph gusting up to 30 was "phenomenal," said the Kelowna Airport's chief weather officer. "It's the strongest I've seen since I've been here," he said.

The worst concern was at the Kelowna Yacht Club, where staff members and boat owners worked quickly at about 7:30 a.m. to secure the few boats remaining in the yacht basin for the winter.

Some overhanging roofing material was blown away and several finger piers in the basin damaged. At least one boat was upside down and several others had broken loose.

There were two power outages in the area, at Poplar Point and on Sexsmith Road, with the first lasting nearly two hours.

Searchers Hindered

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Heavy winds across the only runway in this Okanagan Valley city today prevented search planes from taking off to look for a missing twin-engine plane with seven persons on board.

The Key Air Ltd. Beechcraft has not been seen since it left Vancouver Friday on the 150-mile flight to Penticton.

However, officials at the rescue centre here said a heavy cloud cover is lifting in the area and they hope to get the planes up once the crosswind on the runway dies down.

A military aircraft from the Canadian Forces base at Comox on Vancouver Island flew into the area today, but was forced to land at Kelowna, 30 miles north.

Radio-equipped snowmobiles failed to turn up any clues Monday in a wide-spread search around Hope, 90 miles east of Vancouver.

On board the plane are pilot Peter Ferguson, and passengers Doreen Tennant, 22, Elaine MacFarland and Fred Ellis, all of Penticton; Joan Ellingham and Erlene Saxhaugh, both of Vancouver and Donald Ganzvald, 28, a flying instructor from Summerland.

British Reserves Show Increase

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's gold and dollar reserves rose by £21,000,000 (about \$34,600,000) last month, even after what the government today described as some exceptionally heavy repayments of overseas debts.

The reserves now stand at £1,074,000,000 (about \$2,782,400,000), the highest since October, 1968.

Parking Meters Opposed In City

News 'Slanted' Claims Mayor

Kelowna's news media is falling down on the job of keeping the people informed about City of Kelowna business and Mayor Hilbert Roth wants something done.

Mayor Roth told his council Monday night the news media is slanting and distorting the news and not telling the people the whole and accurate story of what goes on at city hall.

He isn't sure what the city should do but he wants action and has some suggestions: a radio or television program, or paid newspaper ads, or a printed handbill once a month, delivered with utility bills.

He suggested establishment of a small working committee, with at least two aldermen, to examine the situation.

"We must find some way to get the proper and correct information to the people ... give the city information so it can't be slanted," said Mayor Roth.

NOT HERE
"Some information the people get is biased and slanted," he said.

Mayor Roth referred to a photograph in Saturday's Courier of parking meters in San Francisco, saying "that couldn't happen in Kelowna."

Ald. W. J. C. Kane said the media didn't have a duty to present all the facts and express views and opinions, but

he agreed the city could provide "some of the less glamorous information."

Mayor Roth said "the citizens shouldn't have to rely on one reporter's opinion, or one editor's opinion."

Ald. M. J. Peters said the council would have to guard against one council member speaking for the whole council. Mayor Roth said he wasn't suggesting the responsibility be left to one alderman or one person in city hall.

Ald. Richard Stewart suggested finding out what other cities do.

At this point the council had a little trouble determining just what information the citizens weren't getting, or should get.

"I think we should tell the people why we have committee (private) meetings and have a little article on all the other committee meetings aldermen attend," said Ald. Gwen Holland.

"That's not exactly what I had in mind," said Ald. Kane. "There is a large amount of information on the city's operations that should go to the citizens."

Mayor Roth asked for more council comment.

There wasn't any.

Ald. Hodge and Ald. Kane volunteered to serve on the committee, but what action the group is to take wasn't defined.

GLOBAL GLIMPSES

Greene Keeps Lips Sealed About Water Act Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene rejected suggestions today that he tell the Commons committee studying the Canada Water Act what objections have been registered by the provinces.

Mr. Greene said he has no intention of getting publicly embroiled with provincial cabinet ministers over provisions of the bill which had been discussed with them.

The aim of the closed meetings with the provinces was to reach accord on the new water management and anti-pollution legislation.

POPE AFFLICTED

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Pope Paul today said he was "deeply afflicted" by the stand of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Holland favoring a change in the church's rule of celibacy for priests.

But although he reaffirmed his belief in priestly celibacy, he declared his readiness to discuss the question with the Dutch bishops.

TOLL NOW 236

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Argentine government raised the death toll in Sunday's train crash to an estimated 236 Monday night, making the wreck the second worst rail disaster in history.

WILL AVOID BLACKS

CENTER, Tex. (AP) — The Center city council voted Monday to reopen a street so white children can walk or ride to a newly-integrated junior high school without passing through a Negro neighborhood. The

street had been closed 22 years. White seventh and eighth graders have been driven by bus to the formerly all-black school in the heart of the city's largest black neighborhood since schools in this east Texas town were integrated Jan. 20.

18 MISSING

ATHENS (Reuters) — Eighteen crew members were reported missing from the 2,750-ton Greek ship Akrotiri after an engine-room fire in which three men were known dead, the owners said here today. The ship was at anchor off the Romanian port of Constanta on Sunday when fire broke out. Four men who stayed aboard were the only known survivors.

TITO KILLS LIONS

DAIR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania (Reuters) — Yugoslav President Tito killed two lions and his wife shot a zebra during a weekend hunting trip in northern Tanzania, a member of their party said Monday.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Prince Rupert, Nanaimo, 47
Thunder Bay, -37

BERTRAND RUSSELL DIES

Thoughts Of A Great Man

LONDON (Reuters) — Lord Bertrand Russell, who died Monday night, was one of the most original thinkers of the 20th century. These are some of his views:

Love and life—"To fear love is to fear life, and those who fear life are already three parts dead."

Adultery—"The psychology of adultery has been falsified by conventional morals, which assume, in monogamous countries, that attraction to one person cannot coexist with a serious affection for another. Everybody knows that this is untrue."

Possessions—"It is preoccupation with possession, more than anything else, that prevents men from living freely and nobly."

Society—"A good society is a means to a good life for those who compose it; not something having a kind of excellence on its own account."

The United States—"... Law and custom alike are based upon the dreams of spinsters."

Fear—"Fear is the main

Kelowna's downtown businessmen don't want parking meters, former alderman E. R. Winter told the city council meeting Monday night.

Mr. Winter, who attended the meeting along with several members of the recently-formed Downtown Businessmen's Association, said a survey showed 122 merchants against meters, 18 in favor and nine with no comment.

The council in recent weeks has considered parking meters and although a decision has not been made, one firm has met with council in private and two others want to provide meter information.

Mr. Winter said meters would affect the downtown, especially after the \$35,000,000 Orchard Park shopping centre is developed on Highway 97 east of the city. He said all shopping cen-

tres provide free parking and he wondered what effect meters would have down town.

Mr. Winter said although all downtown businessmen couldn't be contacted, most were and of the nine who had no comment most were national firms not allowed to sign petitions.

In the face of the petition Mr. Winter hoped the council would "act accordingly."

He said most merchants contacted in the survey said they favored a multi-storey parkade. DBA member B. M. Meikie urged the council to "hold off any decision ... we'd like time to study the total spectrum of downtown parking." He said there were three points: the convenience shopper, who needs only a few minutes parking in several areas; those who need more than one hour and employees who need all-day parking.

No Decision Made Yet

Ald. Alan Moss assured the delegation no decision had been made—the city is simply gathering information, he said. Ald. Moss said if the city wants to develop city off-street parking it must gain a source of revenue. He suggested a raise in downtown taxes might be the answer, but he stressed that "we must examine all factors in relation to the others."

He suggested the council proceed with the meter study and provide information to the businessmen's group. "The aims are the same," he said, "to improve the parking situation downtown."

Mayor Hilbert Roth said any decisions would be made in open council, but he didn't want the matter to become a political issue. "It's a matter of economics,"

residents didn't want meters they didn't have to have them. He said the meeting was for information only and any action taken would be in open council.

Meanwhile, two other meter firms, from Vancouver and Weston, Ont., want to meet with the council, but Ald. W. J. C. Kane doesn't think the meetings are necessary. He said Monday the council got most of the background needed from the first meeting and another session would be repetitious.

The two firms' letters were referred to staff.

NDP Member Raps NDP

VICTORIA (CP)—Alex Macdonald, former deputy leader of the New Democratic Party in British Columbia, spread his criticisms around the legislature Monday; he included his own party twice.

Mr. Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said there is room for legitimate criticism of the NDP when it comes to labor policy; it was time to draw up a policy for the 1970s.

And he did not exclude the NDP when discussing pollution control, he said there has been a lack of leadership in the legislature, "to some extent on all sides of the house."

Both he and Dave Brousson (NDP—North Vancouver-Capilano) accused the Social Credit provincial government of ducking its responsibilities for control of pollution.

Mr. Macdonald said the government is "sloughing off" by proposing to make local governments responsible for enacting and enforcing bylaws to control air pollution.

Blast Rips Courthouse

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An explosion ripped through the colonial-style municipal court building and police station Monday in suburban Shaker Heights, injuring 5 persons.

Police Chief Carl R. Longstreet said the blast, which left the roof lying on a heap of rubble, was caused by "either a bomb or gas."

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (AP) — Prince Rupert, B.C., was hit by a major earthquake today, with a magnitude of 4.7.

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Dispute Hits Brenda Mines

About 170 workers at the multi-million dollar Brenda Mine complex will hold a strike vote Wednesday, informed sources say.

Members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, local 115, and the Tunnel and Rock Workers Local 188, will be involved in the vote.

The dispute centres on the apparent breakdown of negotiations for a new contract between the mine and the employees. The last contract expired Oct. 31.

Spokesmen for both the mine and the unions could not be found today, but a number of leading union men and the mine management were at the same location in Penticton and were believed to be meeting.

The tunnel and rock workers and the operating engineers managed to maintain their bargaining rights at the mine.

In December, the United Steel Workers of America were accused of "raiding" when they tried to take over bargaining rights for the mine employees.

A vote by the employees turned the steelworkers down.

The points of contention in the dispute between the unions and the mine are not known.

Canadian Invested With Award

LONDON (CP) — James G. Campbell, a native of Springfield, N.S., and one of the few Canadians in the 1970 New Year's Honors List, today was invested with his award by Queen Elizabeth at a ceremony in Buckingham Palace.

Mr. Campbell, chairman and managing director of Demetara Alcan Aluminum Ltd., was made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George on the recommendation of the prime minister and government of Guyana.



NAMES IN NEWS

IWA Pay Raise Demands 'Hurt War On Inflation'

President of the Forest Industrial Relations said in Vancouver, the \$1-an-hour across-the-board wage demand by the International Woodworkers of America for its B.C. Coast members, will make this year's negotiations "the most difficult ever." John M. Billings said concerned Canadians were trying to restrain inflation "before it completely destroys our social system" and demands of this kind didn't help them.

Capt. Sir Basil Liddell Hart, 74, has died at his home in Marlowe, Buckinghamshire, England. He was one of the foremost military writers and theorists in the world.

British Columbia's 3,200 longshoremen will vote in six centres today on contract proposals offering a \$1.15 hourly wage increase over three years. Bob Peebles, Canadian-area president of the International Longshoremen's union, said meetings will be held in the six B.C. ports.

A 21-year-old musician freaked out on a bad LSD trip was found by Toronto police Monday trying to claw his eyes from his sockets. Robert Henry Brough of Toronto was found on a street corner with a finger shoved deeply into each eye socket. He was taken to hospital but doctors could not save one eye and were battling Monday night to save the other. Police said Brough was on a bad LSD trip and "didn't want to see what he was seeing."

A Sioux leader Monday called for a "mutual defence pact" between American and Canadian Indians against the white man. Vine Deloria of Denver, Colo., told 300 Indians and students at McGill University, Montreal, that U.S. Indians would join in Canadian Indian demonstrations and teach-ins if Canadian Indians reciprocated.



CAPT. HART... war expert

The most effective way to speed up hearing of appeal court cases is by increasing the number of judges and adopting the written plea, the chief justice of the Quebec Court of Appeal said Monday. Mr. Justice Lucien Tremblay told the annual dinner of the Montreal Bar Association that oral pleas in the court of appeal are often too long "and a judge doesn't usually have the capacity to remember all that has been said anyway."

Members of the special legislative committee to take a second look at the province's new auto insurance legislation at this session were named Monday in Victoria. The committee could hold its organizational meeting by Wednesday. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said. However the decision of when to hold the first meeting

is up to Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) who was chairman of the automobile insurance committee at the last session.

Quebec's governing Union Nationale will hold a thinker's conference to be attended by 3,000 party members April 17-19, it was announced Monday in Montreal. Marcel Masse, minister of intergovernmental affairs, told a news conference the convention in Montreal will discuss "the future of Quebec during the 1970s."

Richard Yeoward, 25, former Metropolitan Toronto Police constable, pleaded not guilty in Whitby, Ont., Monday to a charge of kidnapping Mary Nelles Sept. 7 last year. A grand jury of six men and one woman returned a true bill against him earlier in the day.

Insults and shouts of "Heil Hitler" interrupted court proceedings in New York Monday as 16 Black Panthers went on trial on charges of conspiring to blow up department stores, police stations and recreation and transportation facilities. Several hundred Panther supporters, including some whites, paraded outside the court building shouting obscenities and carrying signs demanding the freeing of the accused, most of whom were arrested in April.

Jim Day, 46, Alberta film censor, was remanded Monday in Edmonton to March 10 for preliminary hearing on two charges involving sexual offences. Day entered no plea to charges that he had sexual intercourse with a female under 14 years of age other than his wife.

Queen Elizabeth today conferred a high order of knighthood—knight grand cross of the Order of the British Empire—on a Canadian-born baron. Lord Thomson, communications magnate whose award was announced in the Queen's New Year's honours list, knelt before the sovereign at Buckingham Palace to be tapped on each shoulder with a sword.

Drawing on 23 years' experience in law enforcement, Jack Bigg (PC-Pembina) told the Commons Monday car bumpers are useless as shock absorbers. They should be replaced with the real article. The former RCMP sergeant, who has investigated many fatal traffic mishaps, said car bumpers are for decoration only. Bumpers should be made to absorb the shock of an impact at 30 miles an hour without damage to the car, he said.

AROUND B.C.

Hydro Hike Opposed

BURNABY (CP) — Burnaby council decided Monday to appeal direct to Premier W. A. C. Bennett against proposed increases in B.C. Hydro electricity rates and transit fares. The Public Utilities Commission had told Burnaby it has no jurisdiction because Hydro is a Crown corporation.

WOMAN DIES

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Patricia Neilson, 21, of Port Moody, B.C., died Monday in hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Jan. 23 in the Vancouver suburb of Burnaby. Killed in the accident were Mrs. Neilson's one-year-old son Gary and Ernest Brewer, 23, of Burnaby.

DIES OF INJURIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alder Elliott, 54, of Queen Charlotte City, B.C., died Monday in hospital of injuries suffered in a car accident last Oct. 19. Elliott, paralyzed in both legs, was first flown to Sandspit by private aircraft and taken from there to Vancouver by armed forces plane.

SALUTE RETURNED

VANCOUVER (CP) — HMCS Discovery Monday returned a salute, five days late, as the Swedish vessel Alvsnaabben left harbor. It had not been told of the Swedish ship's arrival Thursday and did not then reply to the Alvsnaabben's formal 21-gun salute.

WORK TO START

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prince George brewer Ben Ginter said Monday construction of his new brewery on the Lower Mainland will start within a month. Mr. Ginter, who has government approval for his new brewery plan, has not said exactly where the plant will be built. However, he told the B.C. liquor inquiry commission in September that it would likely be in the White Rock area and would employ about 90 men.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 23 (KELOWNA)

Applications are invited for Secondary Substitute Teachers. Application and information may be obtained from the School Board Office, 599 Harvey Avenue, Kelowna; phone 762-2837.

INFLATION REPORT DUE

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Ottawa estimates the increased revenues as \$630,000,000 a year in the fifth year after the plan takes effect in 1971, if the present time-table is met. Mr. MacNaughton estimates the extra revenues at \$1,300,000,000 when the new plan is fully in effect.

Ontario revealed to the federal government Monday the basis of its estimates. Mr. Benson said the province applied the tax plan to Ontario incomes and "projected them," with adjustments, to other parts of Canada.

This, officials said, could give Ontario a far different picture than Ottawa's estimates, based on a cross-country sampling of old income tax returns.

Mr. MacNaughton, however, indicated late Monday Ontario's case does not rest entirely on its

own calculations. Even if Ottawa's figures were proved to be more reliable, Ontario doubted the advisability of the tax plan set forth by Mr. Benson.

"I don't think that Canada has reached the degree of maturity," Mr. MacNaughton said, "that can make it possible for it to afford some of the luxuries that are being imposed."

"I think that we have a tremendous job of development to undertake in Canada yet. I think we need all the reasonable incentives that can be employed to make Canada the productive country that it has a potential for."

"While we have applauded and continue to applaud the search for equity in the tax system, we doubt very much if the mechanics of the white paper will achieve that to the extent that it should."

KELOWNA COUNCIL BRIEFLY

Area Industrial Commissioner 'Responsibility Of District'

A full-time industrial commissioner for this area should be the responsibility of the Regional District of Central Okanagan, the Kelowna city council agreed Monday night.

The council was considering a letter from the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce asking who would pay for the industrial commissioner after March 31.

After Reg Nourse left the post last year to enter private industry, the position was filled by Bruce Means, for a three-month term. The chamber's letter to the council said Mr. Means has processed about 35 industrial and commercial enquiries and "there is still a great need for a full-time industrial commissioner in the area."

Mayor Hilbert Roth said the city negotiated with the regional district to take over the matter, but there has been no indication of any willingness to do so. The city approved a formal motion to request the regional district to take over the commissioner function by a 6-1 vote, with Ald. S. A. Hodge against.

Reporting on last week's meeting here of the Okanagan Basin Water Board, Ald. W. J. C. Kane said the general opinion on pulp mills was that such an operation "could be disastrous for the Valley." He said Penticton Mayor F. D. Stuart summed up the feeling by saying the Kamloops pulp mill won an award for being one of the cleanest in North America, but "would not be acceptable to the Okanagan." Commenting on a report that the mayor of Armstrong suggested Mayor Roth keep his nose out of North Okanagan business, Mayor Roth said he would be happy to "keep my hands off a pulp mill... but I can assure the mayor of Armstrong I'll fight to keep a pulp mill out of the Valley."

A complaint about Kelowna's downtown parking bylaw was voiced by Stan Freier, who said

Tenders have been called for

the long-discussed Pandosy Street bridge widening. Tenders for the project, the bridge over Mill (Kelowna) Creek, are due by Feb. 18.

City officials have met with

representatives of the Regional District of Central Okanagan to discuss the district's 1970 budget. Ald. Stewart said the city suggested an outline on how the budget could be presented in more detail in future; the district has agreed to look at suggested changes and another meeting will be held.

To Aid Sale Of Licence Plates

Acting on a request from the department of motor vehicles, the council agreed to open the city hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 28 for the sale of municipal licence plates. The MVB said the service on the last Saturday of February has been well-received in past years. Other sections of the city hall will be closed as usual that Saturday.

The Kelowna and District Arts Council wrote to thank Ald. M. J. Peters for welcoming delegates to the recent Okanagan-Mainline Regional Arts Council meeting here. Arts council president Mrs. T. E. Robinson said "it is gratifying to know that members of the city council are sympathetic to arts council aims and goals."

Given council approval was a resolution calling for a pipeline crossing of Roanoke Avenue, at the Simpson sawmill division of Crown Zellerbach.

A second resolution approved calls for the irrigation court of revision to hold its first session April 1.

Given third reading was a bylaw extending the borrowing time for the Kelowna Airport terminal temporarily, pending the sale of debentures and to boost the interest rate for money borrowed to 8.5 per cent from 7.5 per cent.

NO CLOTHES ALLOWED KAHULUI, Maui, Hawaii (AP) — Judge Sam King has an answer to the problem of nude sunbathing on the island of Maui. The family court judge from Honolulu suggested that a bench be set aside for nudists, and that signs be posted informing the public that it would be unlawful to wear clothing there.

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Genius, Controversy Were Life Of Philosopher Lord Russell

PENRHUYDEUDRAETH (CP) — Bertrand Russell, aristocrat by birth, brilliant philosopher by dint of genius and fervent activist by depth of passion, died Monday night at the age of 97.

The end of a life dedicated to reason in thought and action came at Russell's 14-room mansion, Plas Penrhyn, in this North Wales town, not far from where he was born in 1872.

The man who had succeeded to the title of Lord Russell in 1931 had been suffering from influenza. A spokesman said Russell's fourth wife, Edith, was with him when he died.

In recent years, Russell, a lean man with sharp bird-like features and a shock of white hair, was in the vanguard of the militant opposition to nuclear armament and U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

But his outspoken opinions on sexual behavior, discrimination, politics and economics had put him in constant opposition to authority for many years.

Beyond the controversy, a list of his achievements and abili-

ties—winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, pre-eminent philosopher and mathematician of the 20th century, pamphleteer, television commentator and holder of scores of awards—placed him easily in the small ranks of renaissance men.

Russell said in an interview when he was 90 that he awaited death calmly and patiently, adding: "I've had good innings."

Bertrand Arthur William Russell was born May 18, 1872. His parents died when he was 3. His grandfather, Lord John Russell, the former prime minister, raised him for three years, and after Lord Russell's death in 1878 his grandmother reared him.

But the great event of his childhood, he wrote more than 80 years later, was his introduction at the age of 11 to Euclid and mathematics by his older brother.

He described the experience as being "as dazzling as first love." For the next 27 years, mathematics and the philosophy behind it remained his chief interest and his main source of happiness.

Great Intellectual Achievement

It led to publication of Principles of Mathematics in 1903 and later, in collaboration with Alfred North Whitehead, the Principia Mathematica, considered one of the greatest intellectual achievements of the century.

Russell labored over the work for 10 to 12 hours a day from 1907 to 1910. He wrote in his autobiography 50 years later that his intellect never recovered from the strain and that, from then on, he was less capable of dealing with difficult abstractions.

The book reduced mathematics to a branch of logic more effectively than had ever been done before. It was through the use of this logic that Russell made his most enduring contribution to philosophy, a development which he termed "logical atomism."

However, Russell was perhaps more widely known and regarded as a rebel and a crank by those in power, and a sage and revered humanitarian—particularly by the young.

Compared most often with Voltaire for his sharp wit, his championing of individual liberty and his rejection of organized religion, Russell's energy never flagged.

Less than two months before his death, he wrote to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to protest the expulsion of novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn from the Russian writers union.

STYLE SHOWED EARLY

Russell was sent to jail for his pacifist views as early as 1918, and, when he was almost 90, he was imprisoned again for sitting down in the street to demonstrate his views about disarmament and civil disobedience.

His sharp antagonism to the Vietnam war led him in 1967, when he was nearing 95, to set up an international war crimes tribunal in Stockholm which ultimately found the U.S. "guilty" of war atrocities. He even tore up his British Labor party card in 1965 after 51 years of membership to protest his government's support of the U.S.

In his later years, he sometimes earned the epithet of "pro-Communist" or "anti-American" for such actions as these. But a series of lectures he gave in 1948 were described by Moscow as "the howling of a wolf."

He was bitterly critical of the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and often took up with fervor and scorn Russian treatment of Jews.

In his 80s and 90s, his mind

undimmed by age, Russell's most passionate cause became preventing a nuclear holocaust and he campaigned unceasingly for disarmament.

Educated privately, he won a scholarship of Trinity College, Cambridge, where he joined the glittering circle that included John Maynard Keynes, Lytton Strachey, G. Lowes Dickinson and Whitehead, the mathematician who became his collaborator.

The first of his four marriages was to Alys Whittall Pearson, Smith, an American Quaker, in 1894. It was dissolved 27 years later. Russell was in 1937, that only seven years after the marriage, he realized while out riding a bicycle one day that he no longer loved her.

With his second wife, Dora Winifred Black, a writer, he opened an experimental school where boys and girls were allowed to do as they please, to be rude to their teachers and to take off their clothes if they wished.

In February, 1940, his appointment as professor of philosophy at the City of College of New York touched off a furor. The appointment was rescinded after a woman brought a suit saying Russell was "not fit for the post because of his immoral and salacious attitude toward sex."

His third wife was Patricia Spence and his fourth, whom he wed in 1952, was American author Edith Finch.

The publication of the first volume of his autobiography was sold out before it appeared. In it he summed up his views in the following words:

"Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life—the longing for love, the search for knowledge and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind. These passions, like great winds, have blown me hither and thither over a deep ocean of gulph."

EYE OPENER

LONDON (CP) — Peter Jackson has the world's most attractive wink—a tiny magnet in his spectacles sees to that. Suffering from a nervous ailment which weakens the muscles controlling his eyelids, he was blind for five years until doctors hit on the idea of implanting tiny slivers of metal in his eyelids. Now he can open and close them.

DIAL YOUR OWN

HAVANA (AP) — Dial-a-coffee-plant has been started here as part of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's effort to boost production and beautify the Cuban capital. People who want to grow coffee in their yards can phone for free delivery of plants and others can pick them up from stands in central Havana on the way home from work.

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White Police Blamed

MASERU (Reuters) — An opposition party spokesman said today white police officers had engineered seizure of power by Lesotho Prime Minister Chie Leabua Jonathan during abortive general elections last week.

The Basutoland Congress Party spokesman, who said he did not want his name published for fear of reprisal, accused white officers in the country's mobile police unit and three members of the chief's cabinet of putting pressure on the prime minister to act.

Chief Jonathan declared a state of emergency, suspended the constitution and jailed opposition leader Ntsu Mokhehle last Friday after apparently losing the first election since the country won independence from Britain.

A tense undercurrent continued throughout the country today although police patrols, roadblocks and a dusk-to-dawn curfew were the only signs of a state of emergency.

Sources close to the government today said Jonathan has refused to allow King Moshoeshoe II to leave the country.

KING WANTS OUT

They said the 31-year-old king, a central figure in a long power struggle with Jonathan, asked the premier's permission to leave Lesotho and travel either to Britain or Canada.

But Jonathan, who has ruled by decree in the mountainous enclave entirely surrounded by South Africa, refused the request. He has demanded that the king either abdicate before leaving or agree to act as a fully constitutional monarch and not meddle in Lesotho political matters.

The sources said the king has not offered to abdicate.

Jonathan claimed the monarch, an Oxford-educated descendant of warrior kings, "voluntarily and technically" abdicated because he took sides in the general election last week.

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Opposition Parties Welcome Boost For Low-Income Homes

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. will allocate \$570,000 of its \$854,000,000 capital budget for 1970 to build 35,000 low-income units, Robert Andras, minister without portfolio responsible for housing, said in the Commons Monday.

Opposition parties welcomed the increase in the budget was \$174,000 less last year—but emphasized the problems of families and individuals in public housing.

Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West) said rents run about \$160 a month for those with an income of \$560, rising as the income does.

Meanwhile, studies showed that city-dwellers with an annual income of \$14,000 paid \$175 a month rent.

Mr. Alexander said the public housing rental scale is too high and traps the tenant, who can't save for something he may want.

David Lewis (NDP—York South) said it is distressing that after years of study, tax forces, task forces, reports and housing conferences, "all we have today is a situation of a little more money in the realm of housing."

Rene Matte (Creditiste-Champlain) said federal funds should be decentralized to allow the provinces more leeway in making decisions on housing.

Mr. Andras said the CMHC capital budget announcement is the earliest ever but Mr. Lewis said the Ontario government has had to freeze its public housing program until the federal budget was announced.

Mr. Andras said that of the \$570,000,000 for public housing: —\$265,000,000 is allotted to provincial housing authorities for public housing, matching their requests.

—\$105,000,000 will go to supply low-rental housing in limited-return, non-profit and co-operative projects.

—\$200,000,000 is "being reserved temporarily for new innovations and a balancing of distribution based on need." He hoped much of this would be used in new or revised techniques to provide housing for low-income families where the National Housing Act had proved inadequate.

Mr. Andras said another \$110,000,000 will go for direct loans to homeowners for new and existing homes in small towns, rural areas and remote places such as new mining towns.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading today.

The market has fallen for the last seven sessions.

On index, industrials were down .10 to 177.48 and golds 1.16 to 153.22. Base metals were up .03 to 114.17 and western oils .02 to 208.63.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 685,000 shares compared with 751,000 at the same time Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 121 to 102 with 209 issues unchanged.

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Today's Eastern Prices as of 11 a.m. (EST)

AVERAGES 11 A.M. (E.S.T.)

Inds. — .53
Rails — .55
Golds — 1.16
B. Metals — .03
W. Oils — .02

INDUSTRIALS

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Acan Aluminium 26 1/2
Bank of B.C. 19 1/2
Bank of Montreal 15 1/2
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United American 2 1/2
United Venture 4 1/2
United Accum. 4 1/2
Prov. Stock 5 1/2
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CHILD 'SEES' FOR FATHER

Symbolizing the spirit of White Cane Week, which started Sunday, five-year-old Kevin Stappler helps his blind father Joseph across a street. The youngster "observes" all the proper safety rules for pedestrians and even at this young age, his father has confidence in his guidance. Sponsored by the Kelowna and District Council of the Blind and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, White Cane Week aims to educate people about problems of blind people. The thick tube at the top of Mr. Stappler's familiar white cane is illuminated red at night for extra security. (Courier photo)

Second Ice Rink Will Be Studied

The possibility of a second sheet of ice, adjacent to the Kelowna and District Memorial Arena, will be investigated by the Kelowna city staff.

A feasibility study was approved Monday night after an appeal for more ice was made by W. A. MacCrimmon, president of the Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association.

Mr. MacCrimmon said the association was not requesting another arena, just a sheet of ice. He said the present arena compressor once handled both the arena ice and the curling rink and he thought it could handle a second ice sheet adjacent to the present building. He said even if a portable compressor was required the present building facilities could be utilized if the second ice sheet is near the arena. Mr. MacCrimmon said the ice operation could be temporary, until the Regional District of Central Okanagan, or someone, gets around to building an arena in the district, possibly Rutland.

The present ice surface is 200 feet by 85 feet, but there was no mention of what size a second sheet should be, or in what type of structure it should be located.

Mr. MacCrimmon said the arena was being used 120 hours a week, from 6 a.m. until after midnight. He said 650 minor hockey players have the ice 28.5 hours weekly, only 13 hours or less per player during a season. He said 250 figure skaters have the ice 19.5 hours weekly, but the club cannot accept any new members. Last year there were six commercial hockey teams, this year there are 14, with most games played early in the morning, or late at night. Minor hockey registration has increased during the past five years, but ice-time hasn't.

Mr. MacCrimmon said parents are putting their children into figure skating because public skating is too crowded. He said the recreation consultant's report listed a new arena as a third or fourth priority, but he thought the need was more urgent.

FOUR MONTHS

The minor hockey association official said the second ice sheet wouldn't be required as long as the main arena ice, from mid-October until mid-February would probably be long enough. Ald. W. J. C. Kane said he had been told "it is virtually unthinkable to hold open air ice for the whole season. He said the arena compressor once produced four sheets of curling ice and he thought a portable compressor would cost about \$15,000, without the pipes. Ald. Kane said there could be a new rink in four or five years in Rutland and he suggested a fieldhouse type, with limited or no seating. He didn't know the cost of enclosing such a rink, but said there are some fairly nominally priced buildings on the market.

Mayor Hilbert Roth agreed with the urgent need and suggested the regional district should act. He suggested the engineering department come up with a rough cost estimate to see if the association's proposal was feasible.

Ald. Richard Stewart said he understood Calgary service clubs provided rinks there, with no seats, portable compressors and using old railway cars for change rooms.

Mr. MacCrimmon said the need has been discussed in Kelowna for three years, but "this is the first time it's come to council."

The council gave unanimous support to a motion to have the staff prepare a written report on costs.

SEEN and HEARD

Seventeen Kelowna residents will attend an office administration seminar in Lake Tahoe, Nev., this week as representatives of the Okanagan-Mainline Real Estate Board. The two-day session was organized by Edward Collinson, Kelowna, chairman of the education committee. Attending will be Larry Chalmers, Lindsay Webster, Syd Hodge, William Gaddes, William Hunter, William Jureme, Mr. and Mrs. John Fewell, Gordon Funnell, R. G. Lennie, Basil Melke, Maurice Melke, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Loken, Robert Bailey, Tom MacKinnon, and board secretary-manager C. H. Williams.

Borrowed from the Kelowna Rotary Club's publication "The Spur"—A farmer had been taken so often by a car dealer that when the time came for the dealer to buy a cow, the farmer priced it like this: basic cow, \$200; two-tone exterior, \$45; extra stomach, \$75; product storing compartment and dispensing service, \$60; four spigots at \$10 each, \$40; genuine cowhide upholstery, \$125; dual horns, \$15 and automatic fly swatter, \$35, for a total of \$595.

Kelowna area residents calling directory assistance for a number these days might be taken back a bit when the operator answers: "For what city please?" Telephone company officials say the phrase is common usage in many areas and has only recently been adopted

in Kelowna. If customers cooperate and say if the party whose number they are seeking lives in Westbank, Winfield, Kelowna, or other communities they will help the operators and themselves by getting the number faster.

Some good news and some bad news is the weather word for this area during the next 30 days. The long-range forecast calls for above normal precipitation, but it could be mostly rain, as the region is on the fringe of an area expected to have temperatures ranging from above, to much above normal.

Former Ald. E. R. Winter stood to speak to the city council about parking meters Monday night. His last official day as an alderman was Jan. 5, so he had been away from the council table less than a month. As is the custom the mayor asked for his name so the clerk could record who spoke, but the scene was rather humorous as Mayor Hilbert Roth jokingly said "state your name please." Mr. Winter was a bit stunned, but quickly remembered who he was and moved into his anti-parking meter presentation.

If anyone wanted an example of the wind chill factor they didn't have to look far early today. Although the temperature was several degrees above freezing, the wind whistling off Okanagan Lake caused ice to form on puddles.

Low Good, High White

Most low lying roads are bare, while those at higher levels are snow covered.

Highway 97 was bare and dry early today. A warning has been issued about deer on the highway south of Kelowna.

Highway 23 was bare and dry at lower levels, with compact snow higher. Sanding operations have been in progress.

The Fraser Canyon was bare with wet sections and slippery with early morning ice.

Cache Creek to Kamloops was bare with black ice in sections. The route has been sanded.

Kamloops to Revelstoke has had one inch of new snow, although it is bare in some sections. Black ice is an additional hazard.

The Rogers Pass had three inches of new snow east of the summit. Winter tires and chains are mandatory on this route.

The Allison Pass had three inches of snow which was being plowed and sanded earlier today.

The Monashee had one and a half inches of snow, and more was still falling earlier; the route has been plowed and sanded.

Princeton to Penticton was reported bare with some black ice.

Winter tires are advised throughout the area, while on high level roads they are a necessity. Chains should be used on any compact snow surface road.

CITY PAGE

Abbot Street Plan Attacked

Opposition to a proposed Abbot Street motel development has been expressed by nearly 100 Kelowna taxpayers and two members of the city council.

A petition signed by 94 people opposed to the proposal for 2650 Abbot St. drew support from Mayor Hilbert Roth and Ald. S. Hodge, although council members generally agreed they wanted more information before passing judgment on a rezoning application that would be necessary.

The 94 petitioners were opposed on three points: safety, precedent and conservation of recreation land.

On the first point they said increased traffic at and near Kinsmen Park as a result of a motel would increase the hazard to children and others using the park. They were also concerned about increased powerboat and water skiing activity, which they said was a hazard to swimmers far out from shore in shallow water.

PRECEDENT

They said allowing motel zoning adjacent to a public lake shore park in a residential area would set a precedent for rezoning at all other parks in the city.

Quoting U.S. President Richard Nixon, the petitioners said in his Jan. 22 address to the nation the president stressed at great length the need to conserve and enlarge recreation areas. The petition said "If this is of prime concern to leaders of the U.S., surely it is also of prime importance to residents of Kelowna, who derive so much revenue from tourism."

wise cities such as Vancouver, Chicago and San Francisco have found that they are having to purchase at exorbitant prices, for public use, lands between waterfront roads and the water. Let us benefit from their experience."

DOZEN UNITS

The proposal is for a motel-apartment to be known as Kale shore Villa, containing 12 units; seven on the ground floor and five on the upper level. The units would consist of one and two bedroom suites.

Area resident Frank Mohr enlarged on the petitioners' reasons, saying many problems could arise if the project is approved.

Although the matter has not come to council for consideration of a rezoning application the city staff has had an application. Before approval could be given a formal rezoning application would be required, along with a public meeting.

Ald. Hodge said he was "violently opposed."

Mayor Roth said his first reaction would be opposition, "but the council hasn't had a chance to fully study and discuss the proposal."

A motion to table the issue until a staff report is received was approved 6-1, with Ald. Hodge against.

Several Objections Heard About Group Living Home

Several public objections to a "group living home" to be set up at 1810 Ethel St., were quashed Monday by city council.

Two letters from residents in the vicinity objected to the home, which will be set up in a now vacant house and will house up to five children from broken homes.

"Although I appreciate the need for the re-habilitation of a number of our younger generation," wrote Harold Jackson, "I am convinced that a more suitable place could have been found both for the benefit of the inmates and the peace of mind of the residents of the area."

Ald. W. J. C. Kane objected to the writer's use of the term "inmates" and stressed that the youths staying at the home would not be juvenile delinquents, but wards of the state.

He explained the object of the project is to provide as home-like an atmosphere as possible for the children, who would range in age from 15 years down.

J. H. Bassett, the other writer, said he would be uneasy about leaving his two daughters alone at home if the special home was set up. He also mentioned the possibility the institution could "decrease property values in this area."

Council was told by city planner G. P. Stevens the group living home committee would be perfectly within its rights to set up a home there. He mentioned, however, that more than five children in the home would require re-zoning of the property.

Final Chapter Written Jack Brow Goes To Work

The final pages of the re-hiring of Jack Brow story were written quietly at city council meeting Monday.

Council gave unanimous approval of a detailed agreement naming the conditions under which the ex-recreation director will be employed as "instructor of sports and fitness."

Council split four-three last week on whether to re-hire Mr. Brow. The final decision meant a \$700 per month job for the man as instructor in charge of these programs: men's keep fit, track and field training, competitive swimming training, advanced gymnastics, competitive girls' and boys' basketball for 13 years and less, boxing, trampolining, table tennis for adults and senior citizens' physical fitness.

Mr. Brow's dismissal as the city's recreation director last August became one of the hottest issues to face council in recent years. The dismissal immediately spawned a citizens' committee urging his reinstatement and the matter carried over into the December civic elections.

Mayor Hilbert Roth made it a campaign platform to re-hire Mr. Brow "if possible." When this was put before council, Ald. Alan Moss, M. J. Peters and Richard Stewart were strongly opposed, claiming council should wait until a parks and recreation director is hired. But the rest of council countered with the urgency of having a qualified man in charge of the city's recreation programs.

FAIR CONDITION

Lydia MacPherson is listed in fair condition at Kelowna General Hospital today. She was injured in a head-on collision on Highway 97 Jan. 19.

OKANAGAN MENTIONED

Federal Pollution Controls Suggested

OTTAWA — Energy Minister J. J. Greene has raised the possibility of federal controls on phosphates and similar nutrient pollution of lakes and rivers.

He told the Commons national resources committee he intends to confer with the provinces, many of which have shown deep concern about phosphate pollution.

"Perhaps the federal government can move on behalf of the provinces for a national control of nutrients," Mr. Greene said.

He was the committee's first witness as hearings began on the proposed Canada Water Act which provides for joint federal-provincial management of water resources including pollution control.

He issued the committee an open invitation to try to draft a section dealing with nutrient pollution, promising it "serious consideration." This is the usual formula for saying the government would back an acceptable proposal.

IDENTITIES PROBLEM

Mr. Greene noted the report last November on the International Joint Commission study of Lakes Erie and Ontario clearly identified phosphate pollution as the problem in the "aging" of both lakes.

Phosphates from modern household detergents — make their way into the lakes in sewage dumped by municipalities into rivers and streams. They are non-toxic but overfeed the algae and other minute plant life, choking the water with

Area Building At \$1,000,000

Construction in the Central Okanagan, including Kelowna, again topped the \$1,000,000 mark in January.

When city and district building statistics for the month were added, a total of \$1,193,799 of construction had been done.

A healthy \$1,046,805 district building figure kept the total figure up, although the city itself suffered a slump during January.

The Kelowna construction value for January was \$146,994, the lowest since 1966; and down

Increased Use Of Schools Planning Group's Suggestion

The possible use of schools as community centres rather than just education establishments has been discussed by the Central Okanagan planning council.

Don Cummings, parks and recreation director from Coquitlam was guest speaker at the meeting last week, and was able to talk about school recreation facilities for entire families in Coquitlam, where there are seven outdoor swimming pools adjoining community schools, a joint regional and school library operating within the school building, as well as a public lounge and a roller skating rink.

A film called To Touch a Child was shown depicting ways a community school can be utilized by the public.

As well as Mr. Cummings there were three other guest speakers, Mrs. Tom Robinson, T. R. Carter and Peter McLoughlin, all of Kelowna.

After the film Mrs. Robinson opened the discussion by saying, "Education is more than school learning. The education of a child is influenced by the total social life of the community."

NOT SEPARATE

"The school is part of the community not separate from it."

Mr. McLoughlin pointed out that Kelowna Secondary school facilities are used from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. every day, including Saturday's, but said "We may find ourselves carried away by the notion of a single panacea to solve social problems, the school can do much, but many kinds of services are needed of which the school facilities can form one part."

Mr. Carter indicated Kelowna school district has one of the largest adult education attendance records using school facilities in the province and the school board "welcomes the use by the public of available school facilities." He stressed "The school board bends over backwards to see that the school buildings are used."

Mr. Cummings said if the community had the "desire" to do something about community problems then there was a way to solve them. He agreed the total use of school facilities was only part of the solution to community social problems. Talking from a sociological angle, he observed the community and the family unit is scattered into a variety of social activities, and he thought the family unit should be able to meet together within common community facilities.

IMPORTANT

Mrs. Robinson stressed the importance of "wide, clear cut publicity to the use of school buildings after school hours, and there also appeared to be a need for school board policy regarding the use of school buildings to be made public."

At the meeting the constitution and bylaws for the council were formally approved by the 70 members present and a new board of directors was elected. The executive for 1970 is Mrs. Fred Bernher, Dr. Peter Enns, James Gordon, Jon McKinnon, Lionel Wace, David Chapman, Rev. Father Goddard, who moderated at the discussion period; A. I. Holmes, chairman at the meeting; Janet Sprout and Frank Williams.

from \$639,510 in January 1969. As usual, new residential construction topped the list. The city with three of the 30 permits for the month issued in this category for a value of \$51,900.

Other construction categories in January were: industrial alterations, three permits valued at \$32,300; new commercial, one permit for \$10,000; commercial alterations, four permits for \$36,750; residential alterations, eight permits for \$9,754; residential accessory, two permits for \$1,100; and new signs, seven permits for \$5,190.

The city failed, at least in January, to keep up with a building boom that continued throughout the Central Okanagan during 1969. The year's total of more than \$300,000 in new construction was double the 1968 level.

Levels of construction in the city for January of other years were: \$639,510 in 1969; \$554,080 in 1968; \$690,903 in 1967; \$146,460 in 1966; \$132,363 in 1965; \$710,224 in 1964; \$165,080 in 1963; \$359,918 in 1962; \$44,835 in 1961 and \$97,599 in 1960.

Naturalists Meet Today

Kelowna Naturalists Club will hold its annual installations at the Capri today at 6:30 p.m.

Enid Lemon, a prominent naturalist from Victoria, will be the installing officer.

The new executive for 1970 was elected by acclamation and is: Rex Marshall, president; James Bainbridge, past president; Lily Palmer, secretary; Dorothy MacMillan, treasurer. Directors this year will be James Burbridge, Howard Ede, William Pearce and Kathrine Dunlop.

Miss Lemon will talk about "walking with a camera" in British Columbia.

Brenda Mine 'Gearing Up'

Only half the great ore crushers are in operation at Brenda Mines, but the \$88,000,000 complex is already shipping up to 100 tons of copper and molybdenum concentrate daily.

Mine manager Gordon Montgomery said today two of four "circuits" at the mine west of Peachland are in operation; much of the mining is still a "running in process to tune the equipment," he said.

"We hope to have all the circuits going by the end of February," the manager said.

When the mine gets into full production, between 200 and 250 tons of concentrate will be shipped to Kelowna daily by Chapman Transport. The precious material will be loaded on rail cars at a special inter-modal terminal here.

Moms' March Results Good

"I'm very pleased with the way it's gone," said Mike Beacock today, adding he was "very happy" with the more than \$7,000 raised in Monday's Mothers' March.

The campaign chairman also praised the 500 canvassers who did a "tremendous job for us" in the Kinsmen Club conducted city campaign to raise \$9,000 for the orthopedically disabled in the province. This year's combined goal, shared by the Rutland Kinsmen Club, is \$12,500. Although final results of the city drive are not immediately available, Mr. Beacock felt confident the \$9,000 target would be surpassed. "We're a few hundred dollars up from last year," he added.

The Mothers' March campaign is continuing in the rural areas until Feb. 10, encompassing Okanagan Mission, Cedar Creek, Benvenuto, Lakewview Heights, Westbank, Cans Loma, Green Bay, South and East Kelowna.



CLOUDY weather is expected to dull the Okanagan scene Wednesday. The high winds we had today should abate and temperatures are forecast at 38 and 28. Monday's temperatures were 40 and 33 with no precipitation recorded.

FURNACE TOO HOT

No damage was incurred from an overheated oil furnace at 9:15 p.m., Monday at 814 Cawston Ave. The call was checked out by the Kelowna Fire Brigade.

NO INJURIES

About \$400 damage, but no injuries, resulted Monday at 6 p.m. when vehicle driven by Beatrice Badke, Kelowna, was struck from behind by a car driven by David Fraser, Kelowna. The accident occurred on Bernard Avenue at Ethel Street.

ONLY CASE

Jack W. Gallagher, Westbank, today was ordered in provincial court to pay a \$250 fine forthwith after pleading guilty to driving while his blood alcohol count was above .08 per cent. His was the only case on today's docket.

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IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



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Short Takes

A reader has sent us a clipping from a Quebec paper of a letter to the editor which contains the admonition "Ne repondez pas en anglais"—Don't reply in English. Our reader appended the comment: "Bilingualism in nine provinces; unilingualism in one."

A recent report of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards lists the average price of houses for 1969 in the twelve leading Canadian cities and compares the price to the same figure for 1968. It is interesting to note that of all the twelve cities in only one case was the 1969 figure LOWER than in 1968—Montreal. Why?

Eighteen years ago Friday, Feb. 6, Queen Elizabeth became Queen of Canada at the death of her father, George VI.

Prime Minister Wilson of Britain while in Washington recently seemed to be offering the United States a special relationship for the seventies. Mr. Wilson would appear to have forgotten that the close and warm relations between the two peoples has gone on growing without politicians signing any treaties. That friendship needs no hot line between London and Washington. Thousands of British families have relations in the U.S. Students buzz back and forth across the ocean. The business schools talk a weird brand of midAtlantic jargon. The Americans drink scotch whisky and wear British tweeds. The British drink U.S. cola and wear their blue jeans. Anglo-American friendship is based on familiarity, a common system of law and government, common ideals, but above all a common language. That is why General de Gaulle was putting his finger on a genuine obstacle to Britain's entry into Europe when he talks about "Les Anglo-Saxons." It may be hard to think of Frank Sinatra, the Black Panthers and Werner von Braun as Anglo-Saxons. But it is the language which counts. Long may this cheerful conversation continue.

Most of us have on occasion torn our hair about some ignorant question asked by an American. Marketing, Canada's advertising magazine, has listed the following as the worst questions asked by Americans year in and year out at Niagara Falls: Where is Ontario? When you say 25 miles, is that Canadian miles or U.S. miles?

Language All Their Own

(Industry) Those who inhabit the business world speak a language all their own. Who outside it, for example, knows the real meaning of such terms as "activate" and "co-ordinate" and "expedite"? In the interest of elucidation (and a smile), as well as a favor to newcomers to the office, the editors of an employee magazine of a major corporation have compiled a handy business glossary, from which the following are a few highlights: A program . . . any assignment that can't be completed by one telephone call. To expedite . . . to confound confusion with commotion. Channels . . . the trail left by inter-office memos. Co-ordinator . . . the man with a desk between two expeditors. Consultant . . . any ordinary guy more than 50 miles from home. To activate . . . to make carbons and add more names to the memo.

Where do I change my money into pounds, shillings and pence? Do you drive on the wrong side of the road here? Are there any theatres in Toronto? Is there a Montreal on the U.S. side? We are going to Windsor have you a booklet explaining the French signs? How much of Canada can we see in one day? Where can we rough it? Are there any gas stations or do we carry our own gas? You must be an American; you speak just like us. What do you do in the evenings in Canada? Where does it start snowing? Is Vancouver near Halifax? Where are we? Ah me! How we suffer our friends!

Many local residents have been having some difficulties about passports these past few months. Not that they have been refused; it has just been necessary for them to supply more details. For those residents contemplating off-shore travel the passport office of the department of external affairs has made a statement to which they should pay attention. 30 per cent of those applying for passports experience delay because they do not supply all the necessary information. The passport office suggests allowing a month at least for processing. Failure to submit evidence of citizenship is the biggest reason for delay. Almost 35 per cent of applications fail to enclose a birth certificate or, in the case of Canadians born outside Canada, a citizenship certificate. Almost ten per cent of the delays are due to people forgetting to answer one or more of the questions asked on the application while eight per cent fail to enclose the \$10 fee. Another major problem—just imagine!—is that applicants often fail to sign the application. When this happens an entirely new one must be submitted duly signed and with the same guarantor. Other causes of delay include: photographs not signed, not certified by the guarantor, nor the right size, or more than 12 months old; not following instructions regarding a guarantor; complete marriage data not provided in the case of married or divorced women; use of out-dated application form. The moral is that if you have any idea of needing a passport apply early, very early; avoid errors; answer all questions; get a proper guarantor; be sure to include evidence of citizenship, new photographs of the right size and the fee. If you do this you'll get your passport reasonably quickly.

Under consideration . . . never heard of it. A conference . . . a place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of work and the loneliness of thought. Reorientation . . . getting used to working again. Reliable source . . . the guy you just met. Informed source . . . the guy who told the guy you just met. Unimpeachable source . . . the guy who started the rumor originally. A clarification . . . to fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground. We are making a survey . . . we need more time to think of an answer. Note and initial . . . let's spread the responsibility for this. See me, or let's discuss . . . come down to my office, I'm lonesome. Give us the benefit of your present thinking . . . we'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we have already decided to do.

French Farmers Not Happy And Bomb May Soon Explode

PARIS (CP) — France's agricultural bomb could explode, says Michel Contain, a member of the French national assembly. Dissatisfaction of French farmers was shown by demonstrations late last year in which 30,000 persons participated. Roads were blocked, telephone poles were cut down, trees were felled and a few persons injured. The farmers are dissatisfied because most of them feel they are making no progress. France's agricultural budget, at 18,000,000 francs, represents more than half of the

net agricultural income. Out of every 100 francs a farmer earns, 33 come from the government. On the average, the government gave 7,900 francs to each French farmer in 1968. "Despite this attention," Mr. Contain wrote in the newspaper Le Monde, "most farmers are seeking their living conditions stagnate. In reality, the agriculture budget is largely sufficient but it is used badly. Payments are distributed in a faulty manner. The farmer who tills 10 to 20 hectares (2.47 to 4.94 acres)

Mini-Skirts Plus — Purdah Cover

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan ladies draped in tent-like chawdri designed to veil their figures from male eyes now trip through Kabul's bazaars gingerly lifting their hems to reveal miniskirts and stiletto high heels beneath their purdah garments. Popularly-elected Afghan politicians in woolly karakul caps or homespun cotton turbans mingle amiably on the lawn of the whitewashed parliament building near the Russian embassy, occasionally whispering about socialism.

most of its time investigating and arguing with government ministers, who were not members. There are no political parties in Afghanistan. Despite informal groupings ranging from Peking supporters to militant Afghans nationalists, it was every deputy for himself. Getting the last budget through five months late was considered a triumph—the five-year plan has been waiting since 1967 to make it.

A ROYAL REMINDER King Zahir, 56, the soft-spoken, French-educated monarch who fathered the experiment, tells visitors the way to learn democracy is to make mistakes. Ostensibly he interferes little. But hardly had the wall of the Shura's opening prayer faded in October than the king reminded the body in his address from the throne of its "grave responsibilities" as well as its powers. To have an elected parliament at all is an achievement for a land whose 1964 constitution repressed torture "even for the sake of discovering facts." For 3,000 years, the landlocked country has been the trampling ground of conquerors from the Aryans, through Alexander the Great, Ge . . . Khan, the Moghuls to the British. Population is estimated at 15,000,000, but no one really knows. Asked how he collected statistics, an officer of the planning ministry said: "We sit around a table and guess." Eighty per cent of the people live poorly off the land. The country tries to exist on foreign exchange earned by the flimsy export of karakul, wool, cotton, carpets and dried fruit, mostly raisins. Much trade never makes the statistics because it is really smuggling. DEBT LIES AHEAD The Afghans depend on foreign aid to cover deficits—which hit \$10,000,000 last year—as well as to finance development. Since the 1950s, the Russians, with whom the Afghans share 1,200 miles of border, have contributed nearly \$1,000,000,000. But Afghanistan is on the threshold of crossing from a decade of development to one of debt. After a three-year moratorium on repaying the \$400,000,000 Soviet debt, the Russians are taking as payment all the natural gas they discovered in Afghanistan's Shiberghon fields—worth now about \$9,000,000 annually.

MUST BE SETTLED "This country," says Le Figaro, "is faced with a problem which is becoming more complicated day by day and which it must settle in a few years, after having ignored it completely for decades." The farmers have called on the government to clarify its policy. "For 10 years," says L'Express, quoting Michel Debatiste, secretary-general of the National Federation of Farm Cultivating Unions, "the farmers have continually been encouraged to modernize their operations. Suddenly, they are being told that they are too numerous and those who made the investment are shocked to learn that they will be useless in 10 or 12 years. This is not policy." Finally, "while the first signs of economic compensations are appearing, social peace is more necessary than ever," says Paris Match. "What the government fears most: a union of grievances which will solidify the young generation in an explosive force."

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Colonels First With Communism

By PHILIP DEANE Foreign Affairs Analyst The Greek junta has just announced it will resume trade relations with Albania, the small communist ally of Peking on the Adriatic. It is not generally known, but the Greek junta gave as one of its reasons for overthrowing democracy in Greece, the desire of the parliamentary regime to expand trade relations with Rumania. The Pentagon, the CIA and the U.S. had expressed opposition, in 1965, to any expansion of Greek trade relations with Rumania. No such objections have come from Washington over the junta's flirtation with communist Albania. Scandinavian newspaper comment has made the sarcastic point that the U.S. apparently does not object to trading with the communists but to who does the trading, i.e. the U.S. objected to the Greek parliamentary regime but not to the fascist junta. Why is a fascist junta trading with a communist country? There are, of course, numerous precedents. Many of the Latin American dictators trade with the communist bloc—authoritarian regimes of the left and right get on surprisingly well together since they have a common belief in the nefariousness of liberty. So there are no real ideological obstacles to the conclusion of a trade agreement between the Maoist government of Albania and the fascist government of Greece.

Still, there is little profit for the Greek junta, either commercially or politically; it is undoubtedly an embarrassment for the junta to trade with Albania. But the junta believes that by so doing it might scare the Americans into providing the private investments Greece desperately needs. Upon seizing power, the junta signed a contract with Litton Industries which were supposed to act as agents for Greece and attract U.S. investors. Litton contracted to bring in \$60,000,000 in the first two years; it only succeeded in bringing in \$3,400,000, less than the fee it charged the Greek junta. Why did Litton fail? U.S. investors do not mind investing in fascist countries. But the principal attraction of Greece for U.S. investors in the days of the parliamentary regime was as a back door into the Common Market. Greece was an associate member of the Common Market, on the way to becoming a full member. A U.S. firm located in Greece could vault the tariff walls the Common Market is building and hope to profit from more than 200,000,000 customers. But the Common Market countries are cold-shouldering Greece who is more likely to be expelled rather than promoted to full membership. For an American investor, 8,000,000 Greeks are not enough customers.

OTTAWA REPORT

Parliament Hill Has A Malaise

By PATRICK NICHOLSON There is a malaise on Parliament Hill to a degree which is unprecedented in living memory. Former Toronto lawyer Phil Givens spoke for government backbench supporters when he spluttered that the power of the Prime Minister's appointed staff has made the elected politician "as useless as an under on a bull." Opposition MPs repeatedly criticize the way cabinet ministers have withdrawn from the House of Commons into their departmental offices. Often an individual MP has disagreed bitterly with some stand taken by his party, or was personally disappointed by the lack of progress or power in his own role; often a group of MPs from a specific area have reported unrest among the natives. But I do not remember a time when frustration among MPs was so vocal, nor when their reports from their constituents were so laced with anger. Each member of parliament is an accurate listening post for local sentiment. Thus in regional groups they provide a reliable consensus of local opinion. By this yardstick, one senses continuing worry from Quebec, centred largely on discontent within the metropolis of Montreal; a continuing sullen feeling of abandonment and helplessness in the Maritimes; a new choking wrath spreading out from Toronto into other Ontario communities; but especially, rapidly rising discontent in the West. WEST UP IN ARMS Western MPs mention always the same three complaints, and always in the same priority. First, resentment against what is regarded as preferential treatment for Quebec, and particularly against the new drive to spread the French language across provinces predominantly English-speaking; second, distrust of the motives behind the white papers on taxation, and fear that implementation of its proposals would strike hard at



the three most important Prairie entrepreneurs, the farmer, the small businessman and the mineral developer; and thirdly, a growing disenchantment with the policies and attitudes and directions of Prime Minister Trudeau. The mood of the west is exemplified by the overwhelmingly favorable response to the initiative of a former Liberal cabinet minister, Judge Thorson. Speaking for the growing proportion of Canadians who are neither British nor French origins, he has formed "The Single Canada League" to challenge the very legality of Canada-wide bilingualism. As regards their personal position, many MPs feel that their own significance is being undermined by various changes within the power structure on Parliament Hill. They deplore the downgrading of the role of the individual MP through steamrolling tactics to speed up procedure to the point where they are allowed insufficient time to deliver speeches. They resent the government's referring of bills to committee with the implied orders that such bills must not be significantly changed in committee. Government supporters complain that their voice as a regional spokesman has been replaced by the faceless civil servants manning the new regional desks in the prime minister's office. And they object to the minimizing of their role in formulating policy. The 1968 election wrought a great change, by creating a majority government after four of the previous five elections had yielded minority governments with all their attendant excitement and sense of urgency. But fortified by this majority power, the prime minister has certainly downgraded the responsibility and dignity of parliament through his creation of an all-powerful unelected "presidential office." So there is a deep malaise on Parliament Hill.

CANADA'S STORY

Blacksmiths Discovered Famous Canadian Mines

By BOB BOWMAN Canadian history supports the belief that horseshoes are good luck charms. Blacksmiths were responsible for discovering at least two of the world's richest mineral deposits. In 1903, when they were building the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway (the initials TNO were sometimes translated as "time no object") blacksmith Fred LaRose threw a hammer at what he thought was a fox and uncovered a vein of silver at Cobalt. The area produced silver worth \$300,000,000 in 10 years, although LaRose only earned \$30,000 for his claim. Still, that wasn't bad pay for a hammer throw. An even more important strike was made by blacksmith Thomas Flanagan in 1883 when the CPR transcontinental was being constructed in the Sudbury area. He noticed some rock covered with gossan, dug some holes and found copper sulphide. This led eventually to the formation of the International Nickel Company, the world's largest producer. There was another element of luck in the discovery. If Sir Sandford Fleming's original survey had been followed, the CPR would have bypassed Sudbury.



A survey party got lost in a fog and the line was built on the north side of what became known as "Lost Lake" instead of the route that had been planned. The Sudbury area has many claims to fame but one of the most unusual is that the first Anglican church there was part of the jail. It was opened by Reverend Gowan Gillmor on Feb. 3, 1884. A Roman Catholic chapel had been built the year before by Father Jean Baptiste Noll. With the help of woodmen from railway construction gangs, he cut pine trees in the settlement and the church was opened on Christmas Day. OTHER EVENTS ON FEB. 3: 1767—Montreal citizens sent petition to the King urging that there be no religious discrimination in appointments to public office. 1898—Parliament began session that introduced penny postage. 1916—Parliament building at Ottawa destroyed by fire. Teachers' strike closed 17 bilingual schools in Ottawa. 1961—Menger of Imperial Bank of Canada and Canadian Bank of Commerce was approved.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files) 10 YEARS AGO February 1960 Larry Preston, of Rutland, was re-elected president of the Canadian Legion pipe band at the band's annual meeting. Honorary band president is George W. Sutherland, a life member of the group. Other officers are Pipe Major Jim Arthur (re-elected); drum major Don Appleton (re-elected); pipe sergeant Alex Harvie; drum sergeant Frank Maxson and secretary-treasurer Don Appleton. 20 YEARS AGO February 1950 Rev. E. D. Braden, a revered minister who had been pastor of the United Church at Kelowna, died at the age of 66. He was pastor of the Ryerson United Church in Vancouver for 27 years. He was minister at Kelowna for seven years prior to moving to the coast. He was born in Ontario but spent his youth at Langley Prairie, B.C. 30 YEARS AGO February 1940 H. S. Atkinson was re-elected president of the Kelowna branch of the Canadian Legion. Other officers are H. V. Craig, first vice-president; R. E. Williams, second vice-president; committee, Dr. Panton, A. Cather, Ken Robinson and E. Fowler. 40 YEARS AGO February 1930 D. W. Sutherland received the sad news of the death of his brother, Rev. George A. Sutherland, M.A., B.D., who

IN PASSING

Approximately 60 per cent of all Canadian farms produce swine, averaging 14 head each. Soybeans as an oil crop were first grown in Canada in southern Ontario in 1943.



MR. AND MRS. CAMILLO RAMPONE
(Pope's Studio)

Pioneer Couple Celebrate 50th

One hundred guests, including family and friends, attended a reception at Capri, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Rampone, pioneer residents of the Valley.

Mr. Rampone arrived here from Frinco, Italy in 1908 and worked for his father, Louis Rampone who had a tobacco farm here, having settled here in 1892. In 1920 he married Emma Ducharme, who arrived in Kelowna from Oak Lake, Man., in 1917. In 1931 they moved to the farm where they now reside at R.R. 3 Kelowna and were active orchardists throughout the years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rampone have four children living in Kelowna: Irene, Mrs. Fred Gabel; Louis, Ernest and Dora, Mrs. Roger Simoneau, who with their wives and families were all present. Another son, Dr. Alfred

Rampone of Portland was unable to attend as was another daughter, Rita, Mrs. Timothy Christie of Vancouver. They have 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Among the many guests who had attended the wedding on Jan. 29, 1920 was Pasquale Capozzi who congratulated the happy couple again.

Telegrams of good wishes were received from Premier W. A. C. Bennett; Herb Capozzi of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Christie of Vancouver; Laura and Mari Murphy of Vancouver; Donna Rattone, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. L. Grahzella, California; Mrs. P. Quirico, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Giacometti, all of California and Mr. and Mrs. R. Shaw of Oliver. R. E. Holland read the telegrams to the honored couple and their guests during the afternoon.

ANN LANDERS

Fog Horns Or Shoe Horns Same Results—Zero

Dear Ann Landers: Everyone in this office was interested in the letter from the man who returned from Vietnam with an ancient aphrodisiac—powdered reindeer horns. We are well aware that phony sex potions have been around for centuries, but somehow this stuff, as described by the soldier, sounds like the real McCoy.

We live in Michigan. There are no reindeer up here. Would just plain deer horns be O.K.? Please advise.—F.L. and J.

Dear F. L. and J.: I am certain that plain deer horns would be just as effective as reindeer horns. If you can't locate deer horns, you might try goat horns, or fog horns. French horns or shoe horns. The results, I assure you, will be the same, Zero.

Dear Ann Landers: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your advice to "Pestered Louise." You said it is bad manners to drop in on people unexpectedly and that no one should be a sitting duck for anybody who knows how to ring the doorbell.

What is wrong with you that you don't like company? From your column one gets the impression you love people, but such statements as this make me wonder.

I'm tickled pink when someone drops in. I can think of no greater compliment. I'm not a fussybuddy about my house. If it isn't neat as a pin, I don't care. I serve whatever is on hand and if I don't have anything to serve I say so.

Please change your advice. It doesn't sound like you. But then you hear from so many nutty people, maybe you are getting a little nutty yourself.

—Kentucky Ella

Dear Ella: Yes, I do hear from some nutty people, but every now and then I get a lovely letter from a charming person like you so it evens out. I did say it is inconsiderate to drop in unexpectedly and I meant it. People who are uninvited and unexpected are usually unwelcome. At least, that's the way I see it.

Dear Ann Landers: What can be done about a 45-year-old mother who thinks she is a teen-ager? Our 16-year-old daughter is getting more uncommunicative and angry by the day. I am sure her mother's behavior is at the bottom of it.

Our daughter Lottie has many friends, both boys and girls and they congregate at our place. The kids play table tennis, sing, turn on the hi-fi and dance by the hour. "Mom" loves to dance with the boys and they tell her

Calling All Women's Clubs

The special Women's Club issue, which has proved to be a popular reference file of officers and activities of women's organizations and clubs in Kelowna and district, will again be published by the Kelowna Daily Courier. Deadline for the issue scheduled for Feb. 24, is Feb. 18.

Reports should include the 1969-70 executive and conveners, main projects and aims. They could also include a short resume of the history of the club.

They should be typed on one side of the paper and be double spaced. Canadian Press style rules for women's names are: a married woman or widow, is always referred to by her husband's Christian name or two initials. If divorced, she may use either her own Christian name or her own surname in lieu of the Christian name. These styles are used in order to properly identify women in the community.

Clubs wishing to have pictures taken of their president or executive may arrange this by phoning the women's editor at 762-4445. Remember the deadline for submission to the Courier office is Feb. 18.

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MARCH DEADLINE

Lady Of The Lake Contest Open For Candidates Again

Twenty-six more days to go—until March 1, the deadline for entries in the 1970 Lady of the Lake contest. Director of Regatta for the Kelowna Regatta Association, Mrs. Donna Harney, hopes the total entry this year will equal or surpass the 12 entered in the competition last year. No entries have been announced to date.

Last year the dozen candidates sponsored by various clubs and organizations in Kelowna and district benefited from the intensive charm course conducted by Mrs. L. T. Saloum and Mrs. Jack Cooper. This course in itself is equal to a three-month course in a finishing school, since the girls receive training in etiquette, personal grooming, modelling, including walking, sitting and posture and wardrobe selection. In addition they were trained in voice and speech by the Kelowna Toastmistress Club.

PARENTS NEEDED

Mrs. Harney urges girls interested in this type of training to seek out the various clubs and let them know of their availability as some clubs have difficulty finding candidates to sponsor. She also urges parents to support this interest, as the training gives noise and confidence that will be invaluable no matter which career a girl chooses—in education, social services, medicine, law or sec-

retarial work or business world. A few points for prospective candidates to consider are:

—Candidates must be 17 years of age by Aug. 15 and not have reached their 23rd birthday by that date.

—All candidates must attend rehearsals and training classes. She must be prepared to keep the summer free, holidays should not be scheduled until after the regatta. All rehearsals will be held in the evening, so they will not interfere with classes or working hours, should she be employed. No individual classes are held and no special favors granted to any candidate.

—If a student, candidate should have an average scholastic standing in order to be able to spend required time during April, May and June without it being detrimental to their studies.

—Candidates must agree to advance publicity and pictures, and the winning candidate must agree to personal appearances during the coming year.

—Contestants are expected to attend the Lady of the Lake Ball. She is expected to own a formal. However, the fee paid into the Regatta Association by the sponsoring clubs provides hairdos, makeup and other incidentals, so her wardrobe need not be extensive.

—Contestants are judged on charm, based on personality

and deportment; beauty of face and figure and ability to speak in public. Each girl is judged solely on her own merits; family background and financial status do not enter into the judging, which is done at a number of functions such as teas, luncheons and fashion shows. The latter are the fun part of the pre-regatta period, since all females love clothes, the opportunity to learn modelling and to wear some of the loveliest new fashions are always a thrilling and heady adventure, as well as a valuable experience. Many girls learn valuable tips on clothes and fashions, that are advantageous in selecting their own personal wardrobes.

MET VIPs

Another valuable part of the experience is the "people part"—the candidates meet many city and government dignitaries as well as other important persons in business and industry. They meet many women in the community such as Toastmistress members, Regatta personnel and others.

Another aspect of the experience is meeting and working with the other candidates. Many lasting friendships were formed in spite of the fact that they were in competition. This in itself is perhaps one of the most valuable parts of the course, learning to live with others.

A quick telephone poll of the 1969 candidates last July revealed that this facet of the experience was rated by most of the girls as the most enjoyable part.

But the greatest thrill, of course, for each girl, is the high hope that she may win the coveted title—the Lady of the Lake. To represent Kelowna and to serve as the Royal Lady during the next year is an honor and a privilege, that can never be equalled in any woman's life.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

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HITHER and YON

Among Okanagan bridge enthusiasts who took part in the British Columbia Regional Games at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver recently were Don Phelps, Ron Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Purcell, who received gold point awards.

Twenty Brownies of the 8th Kelowna Salvation Army Pack were entertained by their Brown Owl, Mrs. Hoken Hagen and her assistant, Tawny Owl Mrs. R. Merriam, Saturday afternoon. After a hike they enjoyed a back yard wienner roast at Mrs. Hagen's home at Highland Drive South.

Making quick use of the remaining snow were Victoria visitors, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gates and young sons, Robbie and David, who are enjoying a two week holiday in Kelowna with Mr. Gates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gates, Flintoff Avenue and Mrs. Gates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Albright, Lakeshore Road. Since snow was absent from the winter scene at Victoria, five-year-old Robbie had his father engaged in building a snowman Monday morning.

Back from five days at Langley, B.C., is Mrs. Kenneth Taylor of 3517 Lakeshore Road, who enjoyed a visit with her mother, Mrs. Millicent Wheatley and renewed acquaintances with older friends. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor moved to Kelowna from Langley six months ago.

EAST KELOWNA

Returned from a very enjoyable holiday to Mexico and other southern points are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janeschitz of East Kelowna Road.

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Clothes Cues—Before you get going on yourself, hang up the clothes you've worn today and place them near an open window. They'll be refreshed and ready to be stored in the closet on the morrow. While you're clothes-minded, plan your wardrobe and accessories for the next day—it makes morning dressing so much faster.

Remover Manoeuvres—Now's the time to take off all your makeup and give your face a proper cleansing. Use your favorite preparation (baby oil works well), smooth it on and tissue off. Then wash your face with whichever special soap agrees with your complexion, and rinse with 30 splashes of hot water. Important: Adding a teaspoon of vinegar or lemon juice to the rinse water will replace the acid mantle. Blot dry with a towel and apply an emollient cream where necessary.

Washing Winners—Rinse out your lingerie and stockings in a little soapy water and hang them away out of sight. This is a nightly must and insures an always fresh supply of undies.

Brushing Brush-ups—Now get your hair ready for tomorrow with a brushing session, preferably using two natural bris-

tle brushes. A good way of giving both your hair and face the benefit of added circulation is to bend over, using first one brush, then the other in rhythm. Then stand and smooth your hair into place—this technique makes hair look fuller, too. (To repair the styling, dampen slightly, set on a roller, use a quick swish of spray. Then remove roller and plunk into place to comb out the next morning.)

Bathing Beautifully—Morning shower or not, try to squeeze in a relaxing bath—it's lovely when enhanced by a soothing smoother (add 1 cup of whole milk mixed with ¼ cup of Nivea liquid plus a teaspoon of rose water. Your skin will enjoy this enricher).

Smooth Solutions—While bathing, rub a pumice stone over those rough areas on your feet and elbows. After a bath, slather lotion on these areas to keep them looking and feeling soft and pretty. Don't forget the cuticles on finger and toe nails.

Data on Daintiness—Foot bath remove excess hair—it's easiest when the skin has been "softened" by warm water. Now is the time to use an anti-pruritant most effectively.

Manicure Manners—Three or four days after a manicure, devote a few minutes to touching up—applying another coat of polish and/or sealer. Your feet count, too.

Sleepytime Snack—Because you'll sleep better if your stomach isn't rumbling, enjoy a little feast before you read yourself drowsy. A cup of warm milk and a graham cracker or a chunk of mild cheese and fruit are deliciously satisfying. You'll go to sleep fresh, fragrant and pretty... and tomorrow, walk in loveliness, having done your beauty homework well.

PECAN-STUFFED BAKED YAMS

4 medium-sized yams, about 1½ pounds
3 tablespoons maple syrup
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped pecans

Scrub yams and proceed as detailed in first two recipes.

Whip together yam pulp, maple syrup and butter until smooth and fluffy. Mix in pecans. Pile mixture into shells.

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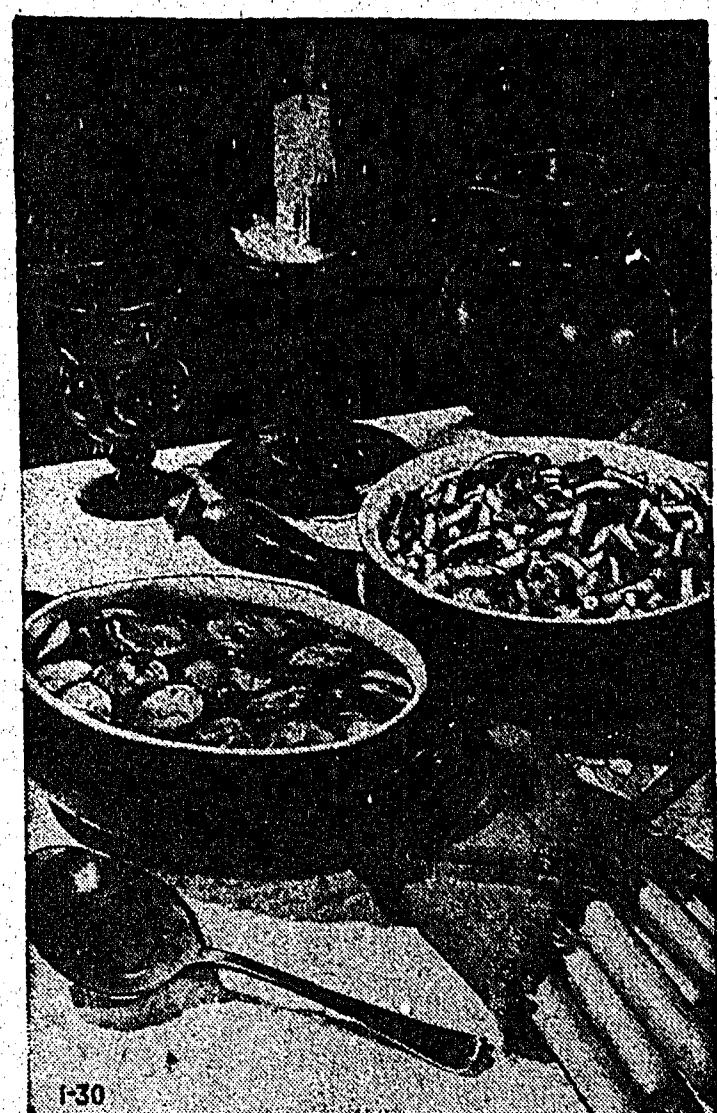
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Handy Foods Star In Italian Style

Easy to do, and invariably a sure-fire hit with guests, is an Italian buffet. With the many convenience foods on the market, exciting casseroles can be prepared easily by the imaginative cook. For example, leftover ham combines with canned Beefaroni to form a tempting casserole. Turkey or chicken do nicely in lieu of ham. As an alternative, add sliced olives, baby onions and a little wine to canned spaghetti and meatballs.

Here is a recipe:

BEEFARONI BOLOGNESE

3 tablespoons olive oil
½ pound cooked ham, diced (1 cup)
1 onion, chopped
½ teaspoon each, garlic powder and rosemary
1 teaspoon oregano
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, undrained
1 can (2½ pounds) Beefaroni
Parmesan cheese
Heat olive oil in a large skillet. Sauté ham and onion until golden. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese; mix well. Heat thoroughly. Sprinkle with cheese before serving. Serves 6.

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS

A LA GREQUE
1 can (2½ pounds) spaghetti and meatballs
1 can (8 ounces) tiny white onions, drained
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
½ teaspoon dill
1 teaspoon each, salt and sugar
½ cup each, sliced pitted olives and chianti or other dry red wine
Combine all ingredients, except wine, in a large saucepan. Heat thoroughly, stirring once or twice. Add red wine. Continue heating for several minutes. Garnish with additional black olives.

NO TEASING

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Teaser ads that promise more sex and violence than the films deliver on screen are the new targets of Rhodesian movie censors. The censorship board chairman, John Gaunt, said these ads should be subjected to censorship.

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½ teaspoon each, basil and thyme
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
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Slice zucchini diagonally, about ¼-inch thick. Sauté with onion in olive oil. Add seasonings and cheese. Continue cooking about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add spaghetti sauce; cover; simmer 30 minutes or until zucchini is tender. Serves 4.

A nice big platter of antipasto starts the proceedings off smartly. A big bowl of tossed salad and crusty Italian bread round out the main dish.

SAVED BY HAIR
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Nancy R. Williams, 23, knew her wig was fashionable, but she didn't know it would save her life. She told police a sandwich-clad man she encountered near her apartment grabbed her by the hair, pressed a knife to her throat and said: "I'm going to cut your throat." Miss Williams said she twisted out of his grasp, leaving him with a handful of wig, and fled.

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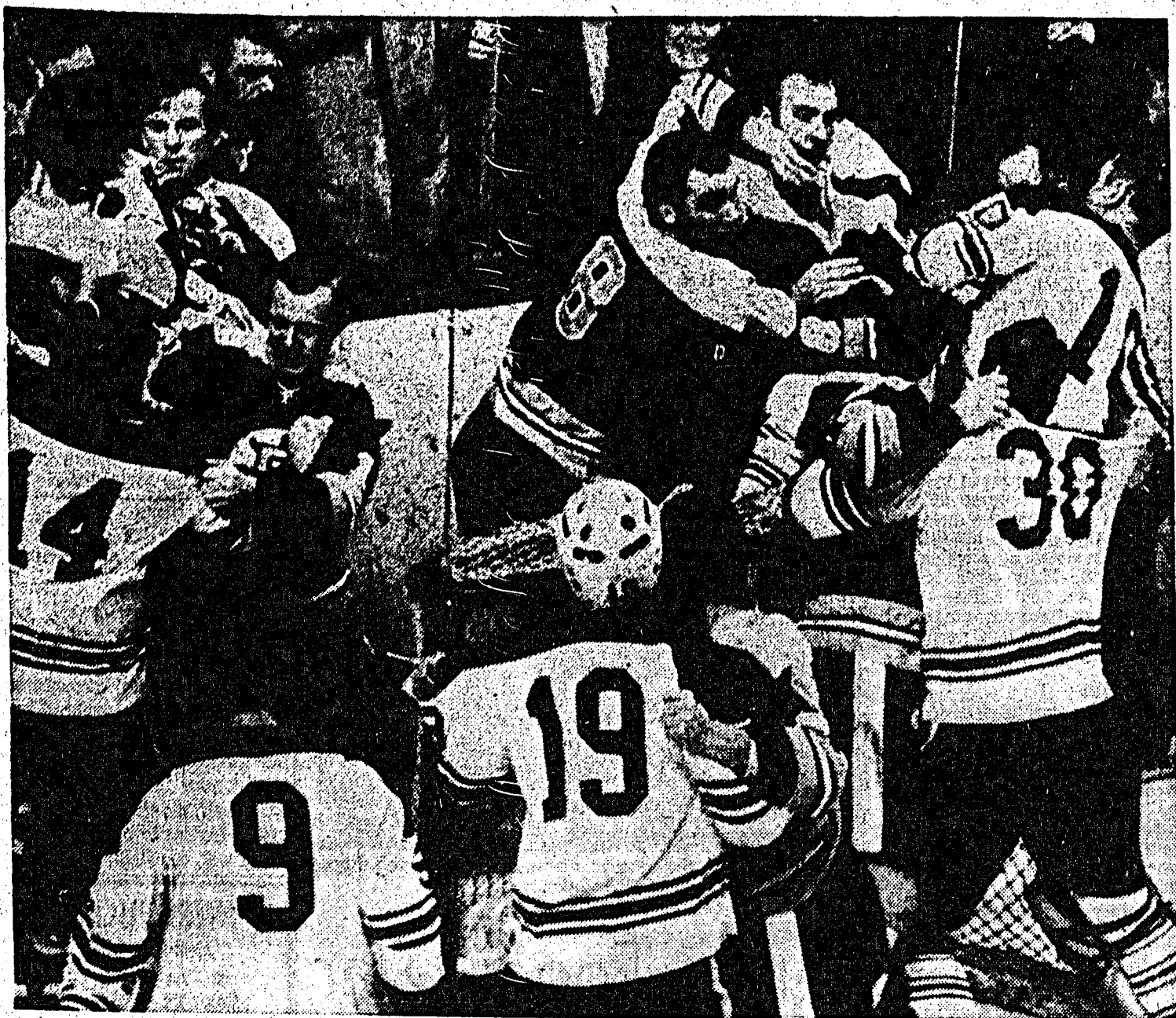
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FREE-FOR-ALL

Both benches emptied to break up fight between Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leaf players in second period

of their National Hockey League game at Boston Garden Sunday afternoon. Toronto players are: Jim Harrison

(12), Dave Keon (14), Norm Ullman (9), Paul Henderson (19), goalie Bruce Gamble (30), and George Armstrong

(10). Bruins are: Garnet Bailey (rear left facing camera), Wayne Carleton, Ken Hodge (8), and Wayne Cashman. Boston won 7 to 6.

Unitas Named Decade's Best

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Unitas, the precision passer who has gained 20 miles in the air since starting his career as a \$6-a-game quarterback, was named Professional Football Athlete-of-the-Decade today in a special poll taken by The Associated Press.

The Baltimore Colts quarterback, the all-time leading passer in pro football, easily outdistanced three other stars who have played significant roles in the sport's impact on the American scene in the 1960s—Bart Starr, Jimmy Brown, and Joe Namath.

Unitas received 223 votes from the sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll. Starr, veteran Green Bay Packers quarterback, was second with 124½. Brown, now retired, received 105 votes and Namath 71.

Unitas, whose career spans 14 years in which pro football has risen to take its place as the country's No. 1 sports spectacle, originally was picked off the sandlots by Baltimore after the club received a fan letter heralding his ability.

"I always accused Johnny of writing it," says Weeb Ewbank, the current coach of New York Jets who was Unitas' coach at Baltimore. "Unitas was signed after a letter by a fan came to the club telling us there was a player he had seen deserving of a chance."

The Colts took a look and the rest is history.

HOLDS BAG OF RECORDS — Unitas, a classic passer and brilliant field general who is the master of the audible called at the line of scrimmage, has attempted more passes (4,450), completed more passes (2,450), gained more yards (35,502) and thrown more touchdowns (266) than any other player in history.

The man who knows him best, his longtime No. 1 target, Ray Berry, explains Unitas the quarterback this way: "I can tell you about his uncanny instinct for calling the right play at the right time, his icy composure under fire, his fierce competitiveness and his utter disregard for his own personal safety."

Unitas needed all those attributes in the 1958 championship game against New York Giants. The Colts trailed 17-14 with time running out in the fourth quarter when Unitas marshalled his troops at their own 14-yard line.

Berry vividly recalls that moment as the Colts' sent into the huddle and says Unitas just said matter-of-factly: "We've got some 80 yards to go and two minutes to do it. Now we find out what stuff we're made of."

Unitas and the Colts both found out when he moved, then into position for a game-tying field goal by Steve Myhra and then took them on a 13-play, 80-yard drive capped by Alan Ameche's one-yard run for the winning touchdown in sudden death.

IS COOL, COCKY

The man that could do that responded just as coolly under questioning and several times was criticized for being cocky. But that wasn't Unitas' nature. He just knew what he had to do.

RYPE WINNERS

Sun-Rype Products Ltd. held its first annual staff curling bonspiel during the weekend at Mountain Shadow Country Club, with the Phyllis Coe rink (Walter Bonaghi, Larry Parker, Bill Hobbs) taking the A event.

The Bob Scarrow rink (Bob Koenig, Beattie White, Lyman Dooley) won the B event, while the Bill Duffy rink (Harvey Parker, Ann Graham, Otto Jeske) took the C event.



JOE NAMATH ... places fourth

and had an appreciation of how to do it.

"There's a great difference between confidence and conceit," Unitas explained. "To me, conceit is bragging about yourself. Being confident means that you believe you can do the job, but you know you can't get your job done unless you also have confidence that the other guys are going to get their jobs done too."

Starr made his impact felt in Green Bay's glory days under Vince Lombardi while Brown, formerly with Cleveland Browns, still stands as the model for all heavy-duty running backs. Namath, of course, made his presence felt with his \$400,000 contract and by engineering the New York Jets' 1969 Super Bowl victory over the Colts.

Roundout the top 10 vote-getters were Chicago Bears running back Gale Sayers, Green Bay running back Paul Hornung, Chicago linebacker Dick Butkus, Los Angeles Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel, Oakland Raiders placekicker and quarterback George Blanda and Minnesota Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp.

Huston Holds 11 Point Lead In WIHL Race

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Ron Huston of Cranbrook Royals held onto his No. 1 spot in the Western International Hockey League scoring race last week but Leroy Mowery of Nelson Maple Leafs moved closer.

Huston added two points, bringing his total to 69, but Mowery scored three goals and three assists to bring his count to 58. He had been 15 points behind Huston the previous week.

Bill McLellan of Kimberley Dynamiters remained in third spot with 55 points.

Dave Cox of Spokane Jets traded places with teammate Seth Martin atop goaltenders' standings. League statistics issued Monday show his average as 2.38 and Martin's as 2.40.

Tonight, Spokane plays in Cranbrook.

SCHUMAKER RE-ELECTED — Ron Schumaker was re-elected president of the Kelowna Rebels of the Okanagan-Mainline Baseball League Sunday at a general meeting at Capri.

Al Labounty and Otto Ford were also re-elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively, at the meeting attended by about 40 to 120 persons.

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Toronto Teams Dominating Quebec Pee wee Tournament

QUEBEC (CP) — Teams from the Toronto Hockey League dominate the AA division of the Quebec international pee wee hockey tournament as the annual competition enters its fifth today.

Of the 18 teams still in the running for the AA championship, 11 are from the NHL.

In AA division play Monday, last year's class champions Toronto Young Nationals got three goals from Kip Churchill to defeat Scarborough, Ont., 6-1.

Montreal Hochelaga downed Toronto Dorset Park 6-1, Toronto Leaside beat Toronto Don Mills 6-3 and Toronto Wexford dumped Toronto North Etobicoke 4-1.

Quebec edged Dartmouth, N.S., 2-1, Montreal Rosemount defeated London, Ont., 3-2, and Toronto Faustina blanked Montreal CJMS 8-0.

Pointe Claire, Que., topped Peterborough, Ont., 4-2, Oshawa, Ont., whipped Chicoutimi, Que., 6-1 and St. Hyacinthe, Que., beat Cote St. Luc, Que., 9-4 in class A games.

In the two class B matches contested Monday, Charlottetown downed Mont Royal, Que., 8-4 and Asbestos, Que., blanked Anneclaire-Lorette, Que., by a 6-0 count.

Two shutouts featured class C activity with Les Saules, Que., beating Camp Borden, Ont., 3-0 and Pont-Rouge, Que., dumping Richmond-Valcourt, Que., 6-0.

In other class C games, Waterloo, Que., whipped Kentville, N.S., 7-2 and Buckingham, Que., edged Thornhill, Ont., 4-3.

Today's play will see the debut of a team from West Germany and three of the four American entries in the tournament.

The Pee wees from Canadian Forces base Baden-Sollingen, West Germany are the only European team remaining in the knockout competition following the elimination of the team from France Sunday.

Two players fired five goals in tournament action Monday, Gilles Parenteau of Asbestos and Claude Mercier of St. Hyacinthe.

Three goals by Marty McGeown and two by Ray Hartle led Leaside to victory over Don Mills.

Three goals by William Horne and two by Charles Trainor paced the Charlottetown team.

Daniel Charbonneau's three goals and one by Tim Lalonde led Buckingham to victory over Thornhill.

Louis Area counted three goals as Waterloo whipped Kentville.

Ronald Eages and Paul Tsagarakis scored for the Nova Scotia team.

Alain Blouin scored mid-way through the third period to give Quebec its win over Dartmouth.

Six players scored singles for Pont-Rouge in its shutout over Richmond-Valcourt—Alain Paquette, Claude Gauthier, Daniel Bussieres, Raymond Laroche, Richard Briere and Yves Gilles Paquet.

A pair of goals by Gary Lewis and David Salway and singles by Doug Freeman and Brian Drumm sparked Oshawa's triumph over Chicoutimi whose only goal was scored by Denis Bouchard.

Pointe Claire counted two goals by Bob Boileau and singles by Ken Knowles and Robert Davies to down Peterborough, which got singles from John Boyle and Larry Byers.

Goals by Jacques Mercier, Denis Lessard and Daniel Duchesne gave Les Saules its shutout win over Camp Borden.

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SHOW NEW BREED — Briere and Clarke typify the kind of young players who have worked their way into the NHL without any minor league experience at all. The reason has been expansion and with Vancouver and Buffalo being added to the league next season, you can expect even more of them.

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NHL STATISTICS

Orr, McKenny Outshine Trio Of Hotshot Forwards

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins today continues atop the National Hockey League's individual scoring race after he led all players in production last week with nine points—including three goals—in three games.

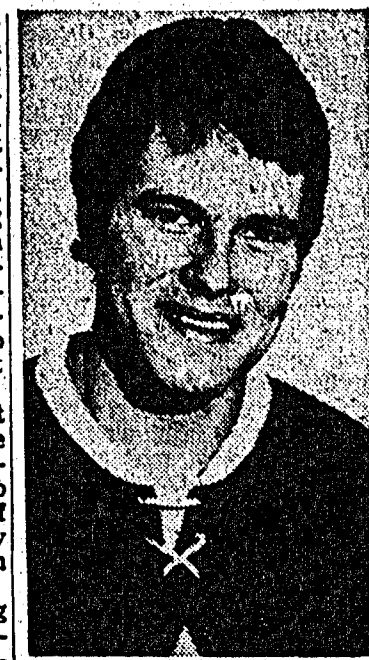
He now has a league-leading 77 points with 17 goals and a record 60 assists. Orr and defenceman Jim McKenny of Toronto Maple Leafs overshadowed a trio of forwards who each collected seven points last week.

McKenny, 23, picked up eight points in three games. The three forwards who had seven-point weeks were Phil Esposito of the Bruins, Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks and Ray Cullen of Minnesota North Stars.

Esposito's hopes of retaining the scoring title he won last season with a record 126 points, including another record—77 assists—grow slimmer each game.

When the rangy Boston centre moved into second place Jan. 15, he was 11 points behind Orr. In eight games since he has scored seven times to move into goal leadership with 29 and added five assists for 12 points.

But in the same span, Orr has gained 14 points and now has 17 goals, only four short of the record for a defenceman he last



JIM MCKENNY ... overshadows

season. In fact, Orr is even with the point total Esposito had last season after 48 games and is only 17 assists away from Esposito's assist record.

Although Mikita also failed to gain on Orr, unlike Esposito he was able to move up the ladder from seventh to fifth place with 52 points, including 27 goals.

Cullen's seven points moved

him ahead eight positions to 15th place among West Division players. McKenny, who now has 10 goals and 30 points, jumped eight rungs also, and is 33rd among East Division players.

Walt Tkaczuk of New York Rangers retained third place in the over-all list with 59 points, four more than centre Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues. Mikita and Dave Balon of New York each have 52 points, but Mikita gets the higher position because he has more goals than Balon, 27 to 21.

Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens is runner-up to Esposito in goals with 28 and his 48 points are good for eighth place, one behind Jean Ratelle of New York.

More goals were scored last week than any previous week this season when the 12 teams counted 128 goals in 18 games. The previous high was the week ending Dec. 7 when 113 goals were scored, also in 19 games.

The leading goaltenders, however, all bettered their team averages.

Chicago's Tony Esposito and Denis DeJordy still lead with a combined goals-against average of 2.21, 1-10th of a goal better than New York's Ed Giacomin and Terry Sawchuk.

The veteran Sawchuk recorded the 103rd shutout of his career last week, while Esposito gained another to bring his total to 11 for the season, two short of the modern record.

Carol Vadnais of Oakland Seals continues to lead in penalty minutes with 167. Boston is the team leader with 799 minutes.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, Boston	17	60	77	103
Esposito, Bos	28	55	83	22
Tkaczuk, NY	23	38	61	22
Goyette, STL	20	35	55	14
Mikita, Chi	27	25	52	35
Balon, NY	21	31	52	57
Ratelle, NY	22	27	49	14
Lemaire, Bos	28	20	48	8
Bucyk, Mil	22	24	46	7
Rousseau, Min	18	26	44	26
G'd's'ny Min	24	19	43	65
Mahovich, Det	23	20	43	30
Hadfield, NY	18	25	43	48
Howe, Det	17	26	43	40
Marselle, STL	15	28	43	40
Berenson, STL	20	22	42	26
Fairbank, NY	16	26	42	19
McDonald, STL	20	21	41	67
Hodge, Bos	20	21	41	67
Stanfield, Bos	18	23	41	8
Parise, Min	12	28	40	48
McKenzie, Bos	16	23	39	74
Walton, Tor	14	25	39	53
Cournoyer, Mtl	14	25	39	21

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New York	2,880	111	4	2.31
Wakely	1,041	37	3	2.13
Plante	1,289	47	4	2.22
Hall	450	23	1	3.07
G. Edwards	60	4	0	4.00
St. Louis (1)	2,820	112	8	2.38
Myre	243	7	0	1.73
Worsley	260	14	0	2.33
Vachon	2,277	99	2	2.61
Montreal	2,880	120	2	2.50
Edwards	1,286	51	0	2.38
L. Edwards	1,474	69	1	2.31
Detroit	2,760	120	1	2.61

Mamchur Rink Still Alive

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Kevin Smale, by last rock and lost rock, counted two slim victories Monday in the first day of play in the British Columbia Curling Association playoffs.

The defending B.C. champion thus stayed alive in A bracket play of the 55-rink event, along with three other zone winners: Buzz McGibney of Trail, Don Scherk of Prince Rupert and Paul Mamchur of Kelowna.

Also alive were Nick Marsh of Kamloops, who knocked off veteran Roy Vinthers of Kamloops in the A section Monday, and Kelly Carrin of Kamloops, who upset zone winner Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley.

Smale, from Prince George, moved into the 16s of the A bracket by tripping Ivan Carlisle of Smithers 7-6 with last rock in the first round and George Beaudry of Rossland 5-4 in the second.

SLIP COSTLY — Smale had help from a lost rock in the game against Beaudry. A member of Beaudry's front end slipped and fell on one of Beaudry's rocks as it moved down the ice, making it a dead rock.

McGibney, a former provincial champion, nipped John Smart of Kelowna 8-8 in an extra end, then hammered John Van Brunt of Trail 12-5 in the second round.

Scherk topped Dennis Janzen of Kitimat 7-1 and Ed Bengert of Nelson 11-3. Mamchur handled Ray Billings of Prince Rupert 7-4 and later Jim Horwell of Prince George 6-5 in an extra end.

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A Busy Week For Boys' Club

The Kelowna Boys' Club continues to expand, and more and more youngsters are getting more and more from it.

The Club now operates in Rutland and Okanagan Mission, as well as in Kelowna for all boys seven to 19 years, with a yearly membership fee of just \$1.

The Okanagan Mission sessions Wednesday nights are becoming very popular, with basketball, floor hockey and tumbling as part of the activities at the Dorothea Walker School. Boys nine to 12 attend sessions from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and teenagers from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Monday nights, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., in the gym at the United Church, corner of Richier and Bernard, there is table tennis for boys seven to 19 years. Nine full size tables are set up, and Don Beaver is currently explaining the rules and fundamentals.

THURSDAY EVENINGS — Thursday evenings, teen-agers can enjoy weight lifting, and table tennis in the old Catholic Church Hall 863 Sutherland Avenue from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., with Paul Richardson as the volunteer instructor.

The St. John's Ambulance Course is enrolled to capacity, but those who would like, can sign for the next eight week course that begins March 20 at Immaculate High School. Sam Close of the Kelowna Fire Department is the volunteer instructor for the course.

Something new has been established in the Rutland area, with the Kelowna Boys' Club securing the use of the Rutland Elementary activity room Tuesdays. Sessions from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. include floor hockey, basketball and beginners tumbling.

For further information concerning any of the week's activities, contact president Mike Utley at 762-2371 or director Herb Sullivan at 762-4626.

Clifford 3rd In Italy

ABETONE, Italy (CP-AP) — Betsy Clifford, 16, of Ottawa, captured third place overall in the combined standings of the two events behind Judy Foemina Cup ski competitions which ended here Monday.

Miss Clifford, Canada's best bet to fill the boots of two-time champion Nancy Greene Raine in women's World Cup racing, took sixth place in the special slalom Monday with a time of 1:19.63. That and her fifth-place finish in 1:48.34 in the giant slalom Sunday put her in third spot in the combined standings for the two events behind Judy Nagel of the United States and Ingrid Lafforgues of France.

Miss Lafforgues beat out Miss Nagel in the special slalom, and the little American placed third behind winner Britt Lafforgues, Ingrid's sister in the giant slalom.

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NASL To Split For 1970 Season

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The North American Soccer League will be split into two divisions—northern and southern—for 1970 action, the league has announced.

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CEMENT MIXER'S SCHOOL

Three Kelowna residents were among 28 B.C. Ready Mixed Concrete Association members who attended a three-day quality concrete seminar at the B.C. Vocational School in Burnaby. The seminar, which was concluded

with a written examination, was directed by officials of the Portland Cement Association. Heading the instructors was Robert Piggott, P. Eng., regional manager of PCA in British Columbia, and he was assisted by John Emery, P.

Eng. of Ottawa and Paul Kleiger, P. Eng., of Chicago. The seminar covered new technology and all aspects of quality concrete manufacture, placing, finishing and curing. Pictured above are (from

left) Donald Hoath and Al M. Saggas, both of Vernon; instructor Mr. Piggott, P. Eng.; Frank Hoskins and Bernie Tarasewich, both of Kelowna. G. Gibson of Kelowna also attended.

Give Youth Facts About Drugs Says Adventist Guest Speaker

Francis A. Soper, editor of the youth journal, Listen, (a periodical published monthly in Washington, D.C.) was the guest speaker at the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist church Sunday night. He outlined the aims of his magazine to prevent drug addiction and alcoholism, primarily among young people.

Mr. Soper said his magazine has the same concept of what constitutes narcotics as does the medical profession and that includes alcohol as well as drugs more commonly thought of as narcotics. Their purpose is to point out, through facts, the dangers in their use.

The editor said that young people most often begin narcotics use through natural desire for adventure and experimentation. They do not know the dangers and the job of Listen is to bring them the facts.

In his never-ending attempt to give youth the facts, Mr. Soper ranges the United States, Canada and scores of overseas countries, interviewing governors, prime ministers, top athletes, youth personalities, physicians, researchers and others. He travelled from Newfoundland to Victoria and is now on his way East again.

Mr. Soper is a firm believer in the ability of teenagers to make correct decisions for themselves, if given all the facts. In many cases, he said, the younger set is setting a better example than parents.

"Adults deplore drinking among the young people today but if they were honest they



FRANCIS SOPER... drug prevention

would realize that there is a reason why so many of our youth drink," he said. The young people hear parents declare there can be no successful party without drinking. The refrigerator is crammed with beer, the buffet table sports a variety of hard liquor labels, so how can parents expect their children to leave alone something they themselves do not have the "backbone" to leave alone, he asked.

A commentary on the trend of the times, said Mr. Soper, is that many teenagers are today banding together in clubs in order to find ways to help their own alcoholic parents.

Investor Pessimism Trips Dow Jones Industrial List

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market tripped over investor pessimism last week, sending the Dow Jones Industrial average to its lowest level since President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

"There was no willingness on the part of the investor to commit funds for what even appeared to be bargains," commented Monte Gordon, research director for Bache and Co., a New York investment house.

Most investors sidelined their funds much of the week waiting out the decline and also waiting for some encouraging news. While they waited, the market drifted lower with each session, causing stock indexes to tumble.

The Dow Jones industrial average, losing 31.48 in five sessions, closed Friday at 744.00, its lowest reading since Nov. 27, 1963, the second trading day after the assassination when the market finished at 711.00. The weekly loss was the largest since the week ending last July 12 when the dip was 33.87.

Worry about the business-economic outlook, together with tight money, high interest rates and the strong competition for yields provided by bonds, investment houses.

Many of the factors have been around for the last year but were aggravated this week. The tight-credit, policy, as implemented by the Federal Reserve Board to stem inflation, has been a major market depressant for sometime. Such restrictions serve to dry up investment funds.

Hopes for loosening the tight-money reins apparently were set back Thursday with a Federal Reserve Board statement in its monthly bulletin. The board said that "there was little indication of any easing of the intense wage and price pressures that had built up in recent years."

Cited as adding to investor pessimism was the steady stream of disappointing corporate earnings performances. The Associated Press 60-stock average lost 8.8 over five sessions to close Friday at 257.4, a new 1969-70 low.

The Standard and Poor's 500-stock index dipped 4.05 to 85.02, its worst closing level since Jan. 16, 1967, when the market finished at 84.31. The broader-based New York Stock Exchange index of 1,200 common stocks lost 2.39 to 47.54, its poorest showing since 47.39 on Feb. 27, 1967.

OBITUARIES

JAMES ALMOND
Funeral services will be held from The Garden Chapel, Armstrong, Wednesday at 1 p.m. for James Alexander Almond, 58, of Armstrong who died Sunday.

Surviving Mr. Almond are one son, John, of Vancouver, and two daughters, Saleen and Margaret of Ontario.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. H. Saul with interment in the Armstrong cemetery.

JULIA GUTHRIE
Funeral services will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance, Friday at 2 p.m. for Julia Bell Guthrie of Winnipeg, who died Saturday.

Surviving Mrs. Guthrie are two brothers Charles D. Mitchell of Kelowna, Angus R. Mitchell of Langley, B.C.; one nephew, Harry Mitchell and a grandniece Valerie both of Kelowna.

Funeral services will be conducted by H. Holmes with interment in the Garden of Devotion, Lakeview Memorial Park.

EVE MUNHOLLAND
Funeral services will be held from the Seventh-day Adventist

Church, Rutland, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. for Eve Munholland, 85, of Rutland who died Monday.

Surviving Mrs. Munholland are six sons, Edwin, Wilton and Norman of Rutland, Irwin of Penzance, Sask. and Clifford and George of Regina; six daughters, Mrs. Aileen Weins of Armstrong, Mrs. Leona Pahl and Mrs. Marie Minchin of Vancouver, Mrs. Vera Henscott of Glenavon, Sask., Mrs. Mable Davis of Weyburn and Mrs. Celia Dutton of Regina.

Thirty grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and one brother Harold of Florida also survive. Mrs. Munholland was predeceased by a sister Margaret in 1937.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. W. W. Rogers with interment in the Garden of Devotion, Lakeview Memorial Park.

The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors are in charge of the arrangements.

EMILY FARRANTS
Funeral services will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance today at 2:30 p.m. for Emily Henrietta Florence Farrants, 88, of Rutland who died Sunday.

Surviving Mrs. Farrants are two sons John Baird of Chatham, Ont., and Neil Baird also of Ontario. One stepson, Jack Farrants and 10 granddaughters as well as many great-grandchildren also survive. One son, Jim, predeceased last year.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. E. S. Fleming with interment in Kelowna cemetery.

ON THE PRAIRIES

Mafia Threat Not Sighted

EDMONTON (CP)—Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart Monday assured the Alberta legislature there is no evidence of organized crime moving into the province. Mr. Gerhart was replying to Bill Dickie (PC—Calgary-Glenmore) who asked the minister to use his "weight and influence" to ensure that any move by organized crime to infiltrate the province be halted.

PRESIDENT ELECT

EDMONTON (CP)—Tony Cox of CFRN radio and television, Edmonton, Monday was elected president of the Alberta legislature press gallery association succeeding Murray Blakely of CICA radio, Edmonton.

BROADEN RANGE

CALGARY (CP)—A broad range of optometric services will soon be covered by provincial health insurance plans, Dr. E. J. Shearman of Killarney, Man., chairman of the Canadian Association of Optometrists, said Monday.

INCREASE SOUGHT

CALGARY (CP)—Milk producers and distributors in Alberta are seeking an increase in the retail price of milk. The fluid milk control board of the Public Utilities Commission will open public hearings on the question of a consumer price increase Feb. 10 in Medicine Hat, then move to other centres.

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Okanagan Phosphate Ban Aim Of Real Estate Men

Real estate salesmen in the Okanagan Valley have started a campaign to ban the use of phosphate-carrying detergents credited with causing 75 to 90 per cent of pollution in Okanagan and Skaha Lakes.

The Penticton Salesmen's Division of the Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Association sponsored a resolution last week asking that an anti-detergent campaign be co-ordinated by the real estate industry in the Valley.

The resolution was passed unanimously at a meeting in Vernon by representatives of the 360 members (in five divisions) of the salesmen's segment of the organization.

Dick Perkins, chairman of the anti-detergent committee, and a Penticton real estate salesman, said he hoped the entire real estate profession would join together in an effort to mobilize public support.

"We will need some direction from the Okanagan Basin Water Board as to what detergent products are acceptable," he said.

Mr. Perkins said he had received expressions of support from Okanagan-Boundary MP Bruce Howard and Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson.

The businessmen plan to circulate petitions to press for both provincial and federal legislation compelling manufacturers to put the exact contents of their detergent products on the box.

"The pressure has got to come from the people themselves," Mr. Perkins said. "We want to perpetuate the lakes for future generations as well as maintain the property values."

Asked if the businessmen contemplated a consumers' boycott of phosphate-containing detergents, Mr. Perkins answered, "we're going to have to take an active stand."

"We are polluting our lakes for nothing," he added. "In Saskatchewan, the hard water supply makes certain kinds of detergents necessary. But we already have soft water in the Okanagan."

Adolph Steffin, publicity chairman of the Penticton Salesmen's Division, said there had been "nothing but talk" about the situation this far.

"It's people who have to make the move," he said.

Major Canadian detergent manufacturers subscribe to a voluntary code requiring their compounds to be biodegradable—that is, their foaming action will cease after about 48 hours. But legislation proposed by government representatives such as MP David Anderson would make listing of phosphate content on the package of detergent mandatory. Supporters hope the requirement will stimulate shoppers to buy only low-phosphate detergents.

At a meeting several weeks ago in Victoria, Mr. Anderson said U.S. and some substantial Canadian detergent products produce suds that clog waterways and are largely responsible for pollution in the Great Lakes.

Estimates of phosphate content in detergents range from 10 to 45 per cent.

Mr. Anderson was reported in the Vancouver Sun telling the more than 600 residents who filled two lecture halls at the University of Victoria, "If this many people come out here, where the problem is not acute—waste is dumped into the ocean—what will the response be in areas where effluent goes into freshwater lakes?"

Keith MacGregor, chairman of the Peachland Parents' Association, thanked Mr. Sullivan for his interesting talk and his support. He also thanked the guests attending, the mothers of the boys for providing the delicious banquet and the leaders for the excellent job they are doing week after week.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the winner of "The Name the Club contest" in which all the boys had taken part. Winner of the contest was Donnie Allan whose suggestion, "Peachland Youth Club" will be the group's new name. Also awarded a prize was Bobbie Lang for the most unusual name suggested, "The Loud Crowd."

Peachland Socials

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Elstone last week was Mrs. Martha Hainey from Saskatchewan.

Long-time Peachland resident, Mrs. C. C. Heighway, is at present a patient at the Kelowna General Hospital.

The Anglican Church Women of Peachland will hold their first meeting in 1970 on Friday, Feb. 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Bell on Princeton Avenue. All ladies interested in church work will be welcomed.

Travelling to Penticton on Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the Okanagan Similkameen Zone, were Branch 69 Royal Canadian Legion president Murray Evans and J. G. Sanderson and representatives of branch 60 Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Scott Gove, Mrs. J. R. Davies and Mrs. E. Chisholm. Annual reports of all branches in the Zone were given and many aspects of legion work discussed. Next regular zone meeting will be held at the Summerland Legion on Sunday, March 22.

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Kelowna Boys' Club Leader Guest Speaker At Peachland

PEACHLAND (Special) — A very successful father and son banquet was held Saturday in the Peachland Community Hall with 140 attending. Head table guests included Mayor Harold Thwait, chairman of the Peachland Parks and Recreation Commission Don Wilson, boys of the Peachland Venturers, who act as coaches for this boys activity group, and guest speaker of the evening, Herbert Sullivan of the Kelowna Boys' Club.

Mr. Sullivan in his address to the fathers spoke of the big part these groups play in the development of boys and the need to treat each boy as an individual with his own special needs.

The show will be concluded with a banquet where awards will be presented.

Chinchillas To Be Shown

RUTLAND—The 14th annual chinchilla show will be held here Saturday at the Centennial Hall.

Judging starts at 11 a.m. and will continue during the day. Judges will be A. C. Withers of Kelowna and J. Kokolsky of Vernon.

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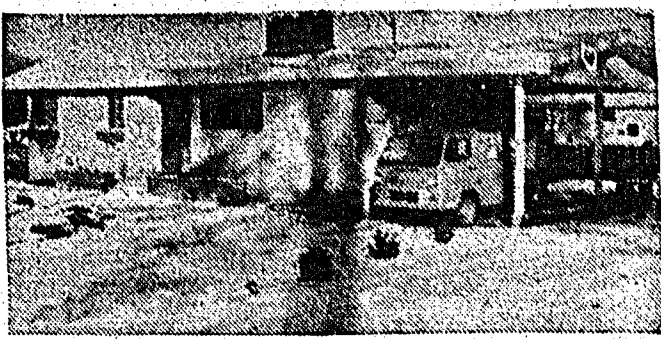
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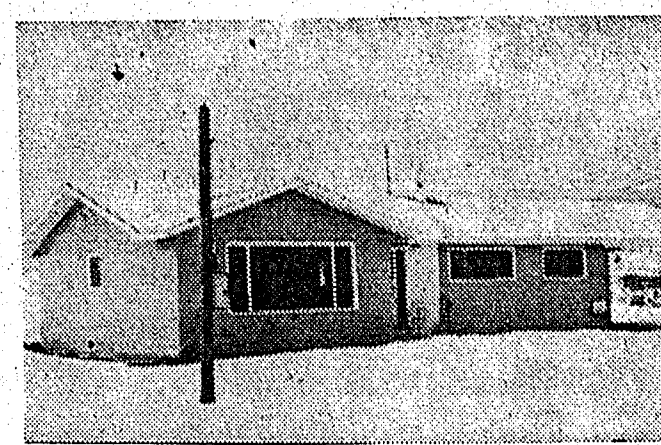
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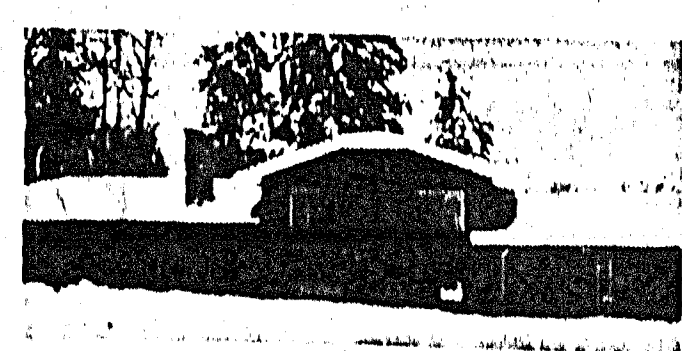
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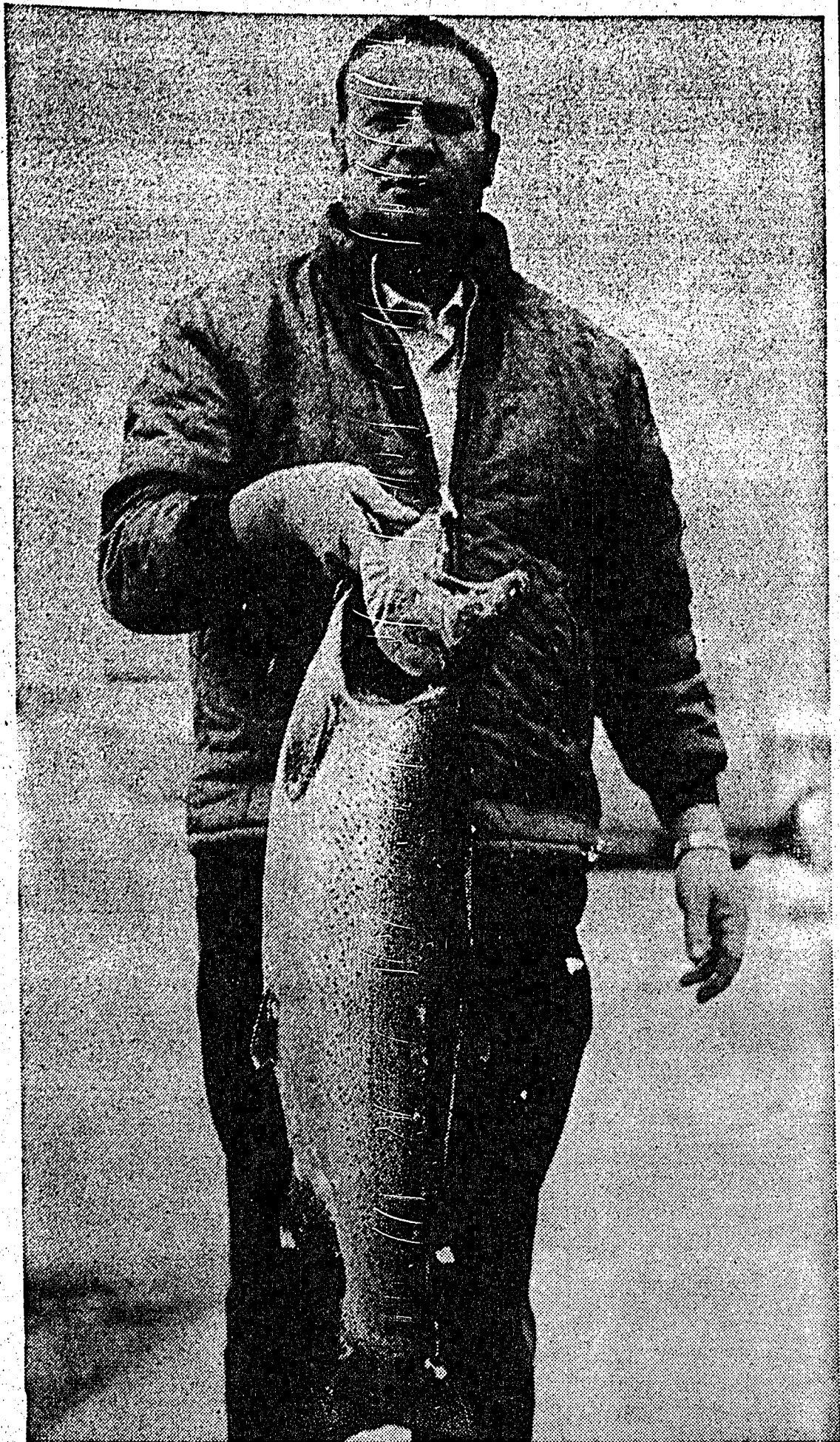
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LAKE GIVES UP BIG TROUT

His arm may ache, but Heath Reins has the satisfied look of a man who got what he wanted. This 17-pound, four ounces of Rainbow trout was caught Thursday in the

middle of Okanagan Lake, south of Green Bay. The bait used was Mack-squid and so far as is known this is the largest Rainbow caught last month and could qualify for

the \$25 prize given by a local sports shop. All things considered, Mr. Reins' family will be having trout for breakfast, lunch and dinner for a few days, or weeks, or months... (Courier photo).

AP NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Little Burma Has Bother With Her Giant Neighbor

The World Spotlight this week describes Little Burma's troubles with the Chinese giant at her borders, tells how the Antarctic is the new place to vacation—for a hardy and rich few—and relates how once-prosperous Uruguay is changing.

MANDALAY (AP) — The non-aggression pact which has kept Communist China's military forces off Burma's back for a decade expires this year, and the Burmese government is growing apprehensive.

There is doubt Peking will sign another pact with its small, vulnerable neighbor.

Relations between the two countries deteriorated three years ago following anti-Chinese riots in Rangoon. China responded by cutting off all aid and supporting tribal insurgents who have plagued Burma since 1948.

Sources in this former royal capital about 200 miles west of the China border say Chinese military advisers have been spotted with guerrilla units.

Gen. Ne Win, the head of Burma's dictatorial Revolutionary Council, in a speech Nov. 6, described the border situation as serious and appealed to Peking to help "restore the cordial and friendly relations which formerly prevailed between our two countries."

RELEASE PRISONERS

The government within a few days released 72 Chinese prisoners detained since 1967.

It appeared clear that Ne Win was asking Peking to open talks aimed at signing a new non-aggression pact.

Ne Win's conciliatory attitude is a reflection of the delicate manner in which Burma has been forced to deal with China. Burma's position as a nation of 27,000,000 beneath the overwhelming presence of 700,000,000 Chinese leaves no doubt that Ne Win needs to treat his neighbor with deference.

"The forces which are up against us openly declare they are bolstered by external aid," the general said in his recent appeal, "but we do not wish to bear any grudge or bitterness against anyone."

The Chinese would seem to have little reason to cut their support of Burmese insurgents, particularly among the 3,500,000 Shans and Kachins who occupy territory north and east of Mandalay on the China border.

CAN DO LITTLE

Peking must be well aware that Ne Win can do little to end the insurgency militarily as long as the rebels are armed and trained by China. The Chinese have little liking for Ne Win's brand of socialism, a nationalistic doctrine he calls the "Burmese Way to socialism."

Military sources say China could hope to upset the balance against Ne Win only by invading Burma and it is not likely to do that.

The basic point of difference between the central government

and the rebels is that Rangoon wants to assimilate the insurgent states while they want greater—but not total—autonomy.

The wag of insurgency drains the Burmese economy and usurps sorely needed manpower. One highly informed Westerner recently termed insurgency the foremost problem in Burma today, preventing the country kingdom making progress on its other fronts.

This may place the future of Burma squarely in the hands of China.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sailing through 600 miles of rough sea to get to a continent of icebergs and penguins is not everybody's idea of the ideal winter southern vacation cruise.

But about 200 vacationers this winter sailed aboard the M.S. Lindblad Explorer, a new passenger ship built for voyages through thick ice, to join the ranks of the explorers of the Antarctic, the huge ice and land mass surrounding the South Pole.

Antarctic tours, the first of their kind of the largely unexplored continent, are operated by Lindblad Travel here, which specializes in "unusual tourist expeditions."

Rosalie Howard, a staff member, says most of the Antarctic tourists are middle-aged and retired persons who have the time and funds for the trip.

All of the Antarctic expeditions begin in south America. The regular expeditions, almost a month long, visit the Falkland Islands, several other islands, and the Antarctic and cost between \$2,200 and \$3,600. The shorter trip, about 18 days long, excludes the Falkland Islands

and several Antarctic stops and costs between \$1,500 and \$2,600. Vacationers pay their own way to and from South America.

"Some tourists go because they've been everywhere else—just to say they've been there," said George Holton, a photographer, who spent his honeymoon on a tour.

"There's no smog, no laws, no police, no muggings, and you don't need money. . . . It's a place as it was—clean and free. "Man hasn't messed it up—yet."

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — Guerrilla violence and economic despair are settling over Uruguay, ending decades of democratic tradition and middle-class prosperity.

The 2,500,000 people of the republic once considered themselves the exception to the rule in Latin America.

Free of guerrillas and military coups, living under a two-party system, an enlightened constitution and a vast social welfare program, Uruguayans proclaimed their country "a perfect republic."

Now leaders of the Blanco and Colorado parties have allowed power to centre in the presidency, at the expense of Congress.

They go along with the "hard line" policies of President Jorge Pacheco Areco, apparently convinced his approach is the only solution.

Acting with the endorsement of the military, the 49-year-old president has decreed press censorship, mobilized strikers into the army, arrested union leaders, enforced a wage and price freeze, and maintained a state of siege suspending constitutional rights.

Finance Officials Laud Nixon's Budget Forecast

QUEBEC (CP) — Federal finance department officials Monday greeted President Nixon's budget forecast of a \$1,300,000,000 surplus for the United States as a substantial move towards fighting inflation.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson was not expected to comment on the American budget until it has been thoroughly studied by his staff, and officials declined to be quoted on their initial reaction, based on press summaries of the budget.

But one top-ranking finance department official said any move by the United States to

wards a surplus of revenues over expenditures "helps make our job easier."

He was referring to the Canadian government's budgetary surplus, now expected to be in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000 for the fiscal year ending next March 31.

Mr. Benson budgeted last June for a \$250,000,000 surplus along with an additional \$25,000,000 in running higher revenues are running higher 000,000 to write off the Expo 67 deficit. He has since said his revenues are running higher than anticipated, likely to push his \$375,000,000 surplus higher.

Another finance department authority said President Nixon's imposition of new consumption taxes on automobiles, telephone service and airline tickets—along with higher postal rates—should be significant in cooling off the American economy.

Mr. Benson and senior officers of his department are here for a two-day meeting with provincial treasurers.

Copies of the Nixon budget were being flown Monday from the Canadian embassy in Washington to the finance department in Ottawa. A digest was to be prepared for Mr. Benson and his top aides to study here overnight.

WORLD BRIEFS

POLITICAL CREDIT

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — State Sen. Henry E. Howell Jr. has fashioned a "contribute now, pay later" formula for raising money to pay off debts from his unsuccessful bid for the state's Democratic nomination as governor last August. Howell is sending out letters asking for contributions, and to make it easier to give he's arranged to have them charged on two popular charge cards.

SMOKED FISH

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Detectives are investigating reports that some drug addicts are getting their pipe dreams from smoking dried portions of a starfish known as "the crown of thorns" and found on the Great Barrier Reef.

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Pope Paul May Have Put His Authority At Stake

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul has put his authority at stake by trying to muzzle the growing demand within the Roman Catholic church for an end to the requirement that all priests be celibate.

Two leading newspapers said the issue threatened the Church with another schism.

Far from moving toward a softening of the mandatory rule for clerical celibacy that he restated in a 1967 encyclical, the Pope told the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics they should not even discuss a change in the rule.

Celibacy, he said, in a stern and uncompromising speech, "is a capital law of our Latin church."

"It cannot be abandoned or put into discussion."

The speech was a pointed rebuke to the primates of The Netherlands, and the six other Dutch bishops who had called publicly for a church-wide discussion of priestly celibacy. Their proposals came after a council of Dutch priests and laymen voted overwhelmingly that sexual abstinence should no longer be mandatory for priests.

BELGIUM JOINS

The Belgian primate, Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens, joined the Dutch bishops in calling for debate on the issue.

Cardinal Alfrink announced on Jan. 19 that he would come to Rome "soon" to discuss the matter with the Pope. But the pontiff said his "no" without

waiting to confer with the cardinal.

The Vatican is tensely waiting for the reaction of the Dutch bishops, for what one prelate called "the next round in the shadow-boxing between Rome and Amsterdam."

Prof. Edward Schillebeeckx, the liberal Dominican theologian who is an adviser to Cardinal Alfrink, said in a radio interview Sunday night that the Pope's speech had made the position of the Dutch bishops more difficult. But he contended that the Pope spoke only of the spiritual value of priestly celibacy and not of the church rule requiring it.

Many prelates think an open break between the Pope and the Dutch Catholic Church is a real possibility.

"Will the controversy between Rome and the church of Holland on the issue of celibacy end up in schism?" the Rome newspaper Il Messaggero asks.

"Schism does not need to be proclaimed solemnly to become a reality in today's church," wrote Carriere della Sera of Milan last week.

Others recalled the recent speech in which the Pope said that "condemnation and excommunication" could still be necessary "when serious circumstances require it."

Priestly celibacy is a 1,000-year-old tradition of the Roman Catholic Church. In the Eastern Church, married men can become priests, but single or widowed priests cannot marry.

Ottawa Curtails TB Care

EDMONTON (CP) — The Journal says the federal government will stop paying for hospital treatment of Indians and Eskimos who have tuberculosis, effective April 1.

It says high-level talks are in progress between the provincial governments and Ottawa to determine whether the federal government will contribute financially if the provinces include Indians and Eskimos in their tubercular care programs.

The decision to opt out of TB care was described as a "close-guarded secret," first disclosed at a private conference last November of federal and provincial health ministers.

"The move is regarded as further implementation of the new Indian policy announced last June by Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien," The Journal says.

The article says that Health Minister James Henderson's office had revealed that Alberta had been "told" to assume responsibility for Indians with TB, but "we made it quite clear we would not accept it."

A federal source is quoted as saying about 80 Indian patients are affected in Alberta.



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Another Move To Get Food To Prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — Four advance men for Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot arrived in South Vietnamese capital Monday to begin another attempt to get 26 tons of food, clothing, medical supplies, mail and gifts to U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam.

The 39-year-old computer magnate tried during the Christmas holidays to fly two plane-loads of supplies to the prisoners, but North Vietnamese and Soviet authorities refused to clear the way.

This time, Perot and his aides will try to collect letters from North Vietnamese prisoners in South Vietnam, deliver them to Hanoi and hope the North Vietnamese government will reciprocate by allowing U.S. prisoners to receive the Christmas supplies. But Hanoi has repeatedly rejected letters from North Vietnamese prisoners in the South, presumably because it does not acknowledge the presence of its troops here.

Perot is expected in Saigon later this week.

Basford Sees No Reason For Milk Price Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Monday he saw no "sound reason" for an immediate one-cent-a-quart milk price increase announced by Dominion Dairies of Toronto.

Replying in the Commons to questions from Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, Mr. Basford said he hoped other Toronto dairies will not follow suit. He said Dominion Dairies had not consulted the government beforehand about the increase.

Despite the milk outlet's increase, Mr. Basford said government has been having "a fair amount of success" in gaining deferrals in commodity price increases until March 1.

Mr. Basford gave no direct answer to Mr. Stanfield when the opposition leader asked

whether the milk price increase was contrary to the government's hold-the-line position on prices.

Spokesmen for leading Quebec dairies said no price increases were planned.

Police Identify Woods' Victim

VALEMOUNT, B.C. (CP) — Police Monday released the name of a man killed by a falling tree Friday at Canoe Creek, near this community about 160 miles southeast of Prince George.

Dead is Norman Cole, an employee of the Del Mac Construction Co. of Prince George.

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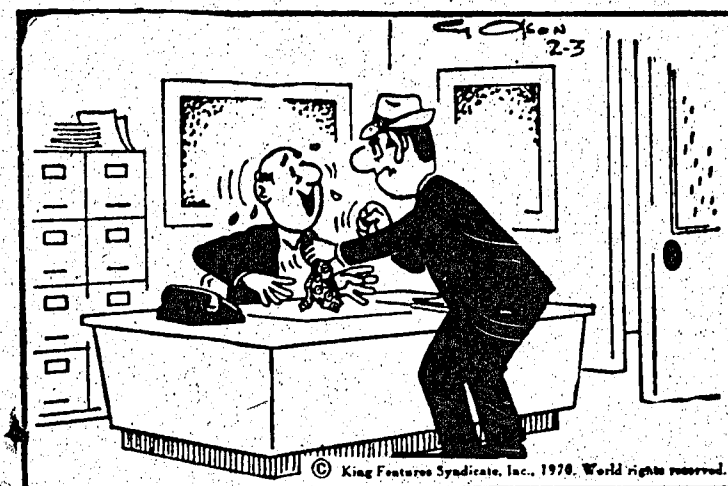
STREET PAVED WITH MOTHER-OF-PEARL THE MAIN THOROUGHFARE OF DENHAM, IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA, IS COVERED WITH THE SHELS OF THE PEARL OYSTER—ITS IRIDESCENT COLORS PROVIDING AN EVER-CHANGING PATTERN

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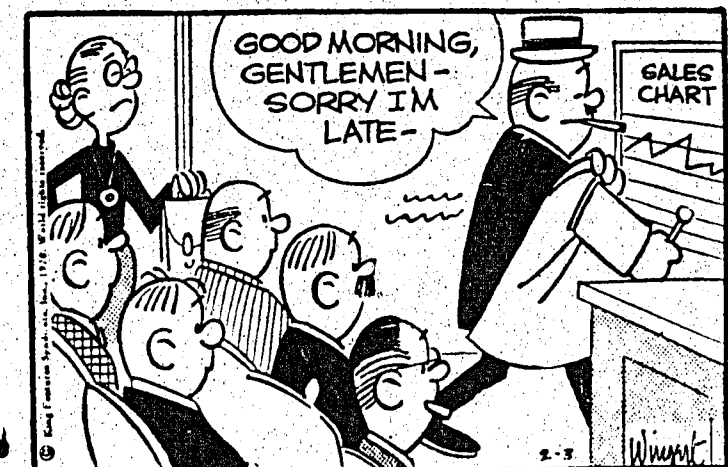
OFFICE HOURS



"Well, if it isn't good old patient Bill! I was just thinking about the money I owe you!"

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I WAS UNAVOIDABLY DETAINED BY A PREVIOUS IMPORTANT COMMITMENT THAT DEMANDED MY ATTENTION

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ACROSS: 1. Discard, 6. The lion's, 1. Auto model, 12. Lubricated, 13. Stilec to, 15. Cover with asphalt, 16. God of war, 17. "I'll be tomorrow", 19. Printer's measure, 20. Chief, 23. Street urchins, 26. Chills and fever, 28. In any, 29. Polished, 30. Circus shelter, 31. Gliding dance step, 32. More, 33. Sun god, 34. Beetle, 36. Mulberry, 39. S-shaped molding, 42. Jack, be, 44. Persian rug, 46. Below-the-belt blow, 47. Affixed, 48. Weird, 49. Sisters, 1. Begone!

DOWN: 2. "Buffalo Bill", 3. German river, 4. Copy, 5. 100, 6. Thus, 7. Joint, 8. Southern (abbr.), 9. Sources of income, 10. English statesman, 11. Periods of time, 13. Linear measure (abbr.), 20. Intimates, 21. Lake in Sweden, 22. Grows old, 23. Obtain, 24. Reduced to a mean, 25. Bill of fare, 27. Piece out, 29. Law officer, 31. Shoot of a plant, 33. Football term (abbr.), 34. Ponselle, 36. Border on, 37. Auk genus, 38. Minus, 40. Conclude, 41. Direction (abbr.), 43. Extinct bird, 45. Infinitum

Yesterday's Answer: 36. Border on, 37. Auk genus, 38. Minus, 40. Conclude, 41. Direction (abbr.), 43. Extinct bird, 45. Infinitum

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
PK OCV XMMF OCVE ZCVDY RTVD
OCV APGO JXIME FVD OCVE KCCD
PJ PD. HVBDPJ CZHGGM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE.—GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

For Bunion Trouble It's Ladies 40-1

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do bunions develop because shoes are too loose and sloppy or too short and tight? Once they begin to form, is there any way to restore them to proper position besides surgery? I believe many women would be interested in these days of ridiculous, impractical shoe styles.—Mrs. F. M.

The ladies have almost a corner on bunions. They are the sufferers by 40 to 1. The general belief is that poorly-fitting shoes are the cause. That is only partially true—but you can't escape the fact that shoes are a major factor: too short, too tight, and too high heels. Basically a bunion is a defect in the foot that can be accentuated by the wrong shoes. Men's shoes are less likely to do this. A flat foot is more subject to bunions in many cases. A big toe may be unusually long, and unless shoes are fitted to compensate, a bunion is likely. Muscle imbalance from polio or some other cause may be involved. Arthritis and gout can aggravate the condition. What happens is that too short and tight a shoe forces the big toe back and inward. It gives at the big toe joint. As it is forced out of alignment, pressure on the joint at the base of the toe produces swelling, callus, and (inside the joint) enlargement of the bursa, as nature tries to protect the joint from the pressure.

Devices to press the toe and joint back into proper position may be tried if the defect is treated very early. Along with this must come wider and longer shoes, and corrective supports for flat feet if that defect is part of the trouble. (People also should be aware that in some children, bunions are a congenital defect that should be corrected surgically.) Anyway, splinting and mechanical devices usually are ineffective, and particularly so when the bunion has become large and fixed. Then surgery is the only method that will successfully correct the deformity and make the feet comfortable.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can one pick up germs and diseases from public library books?—Mrs. E. P.

Most germs need a moist, warm environment to survive. Many can survive only a matter of minutes in the air. The risk of getting a disease from a library book is remote indeed, since books may be returned warm but seldom moist. Same applies to money and door knobs and other things we handle.

Note to Mrs. M.S.: Diet alone is not very effective in trying to prevent uric acid stones, but the two or three medications now in use for lowering the uric acid level are very useful and are being used in safety over long periods.

Give-Away Brody Not So Rich Claims Chairman Of His Bank

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael James Brody Jr., the mod, young margarine heir, told the world he had a fortune to give away. But bank officials in Scarsdale, N.Y., say he has not yet deposited funds to cover all the cheques he wrote. Brody announced he had \$25,000,000 to distribute. But a lawyer said the long-haired youth inherited only a fraction of that sum from his multi-millionaire grandfather's estate. Brody's spending visions aroused hope for relief in hundreds of elderly, sick and needy persons. Now the Scarsdale post office is crowded with sacks of unopened mail from persons around the world asking for money. J. Henry Neale, chairman of the board of the Scarsdale National Bank and Trust Co., says the money in Brody's account ran out by Jan. 16 and there has been no deposit since. Neale said he had no way of estimating how many cheques were outstanding on the account. He said several persons

had called the bank to inquire whether cheques were good and at least one had come in and been returned for lack of funds. Neale said the bank had received "hundreds" of letters from persons who asked that their requests be forwarded to Brody. He said one man had written an itemized list of requests that totalled more than \$2,400,000. Young Brody first announced he had money to give away at a news conference following his honeymoon. Reached at his Scarsdale home at the time, Michael's father said his son had inherited about \$3,000,000 from his maternal grandfather, margarine magnate John F. Helke Jr., who died in 1965. The grandfather left an estate valued at \$6,880,000. Chicago lawyer John W. Hughes, who probated the estate, said that after specific bequests and taxes, the will created a trust fund for Helke's two sons and the two children of his daughter, Lana Helke Brody, who had died in 1952.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Master's Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
A Q 10 9 8 7
J 9 3
J 10 4
A Q

WEST
K J 6
5 4 2
A Q
10 9 8 5 4

EAST
7 4 2
Q 10 8 7
6 3
7 6 3 2

SOUTH
5 3
A K 6
K 9 8 7 5 2
K J

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 NT

Opening lead—ten of clubs. When you are a defender and see that declarer is pursuing a method of play that will lead him to defeat, you must do everything possible to keep him on that course. Here is a hand where West made an exceptionally fine play that contributed to declarer's downfall. He led the ten of clubs, won in dummy by the queen, East showing interest in the suit by playing the six. West noted that South had dropped the jack on the queen and he concluded that declarer

had started with the K-J alone. At the same time, West also noted that South could bring home five spade tricks by taking the double finesse in that suit. So when declarer led the jack of diamonds from dummy at trick two and let it ride, (West won the trick with the ace! (He was trying hard to persuade South that East had the queen of diamonds.) West now led another club, the A-K falling together on the trick. Declarer played the ten of diamonds from dummy. When East followed low, South quite naturally finessed against East's (presumed) queen. It was hard for him to imagine West winning the first diamond lead with the ace if he had the queen. So West cashed his queen of diamonds and three club tricks, and South went down one. But let's suppose that West had won the first diamond with the queen and returned a club. South would surely have recognized the futility of continuing with diamonds, and he would have shifted his attention to spades—where he would have reaped a rich harvest by taking a double finesse. West realized very early that South was barking up the wrong tree in attacking diamonds, and he successfully maintained the diversion by means of a clever falsehood.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
Planetary restrictions lift now and you should have an all-around good day. Along material lines, financial transactions should go well; also dealings with superiors—especially if you are seeking favors. Romance and social activities take on new bloom in the p.m.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope promises a highly interesting year. Career advancement, business expansion and financial gain are indicated for all Aquarians within the next 12 months—not to a spectacular degree, to be sure, but sufficiently satisfying for you to step up efforts to reach desired goals. The period between May 1 and Aug. 15, for instance, will be excellent for monetary interests, as will be the entire month of October. It will be important, however, that you avoid speculation throughout the year, but especially during the first two months of

September and throughout November and December. On the occupational score, look forward to some fine chances for advancement and recognition for past efforts—notably between now and the end of April and during the last four months of the year—but don't let the possibility of increased earnings during these periods lead you into the pitfall of extravagance. Along personal lines, your stars are more than generous. They highlight romance and stimulating social activities—especially between May 1 and Aug. 31 and between Nov. 15 and Jan. 1, and your life during these two periods may take on a most glamorous overtones. Stars also promise great happiness in your domestic set-up for most of the year. A child born on this day will be endowed with a fine mind and lofty ideals; will be creatively inclined.

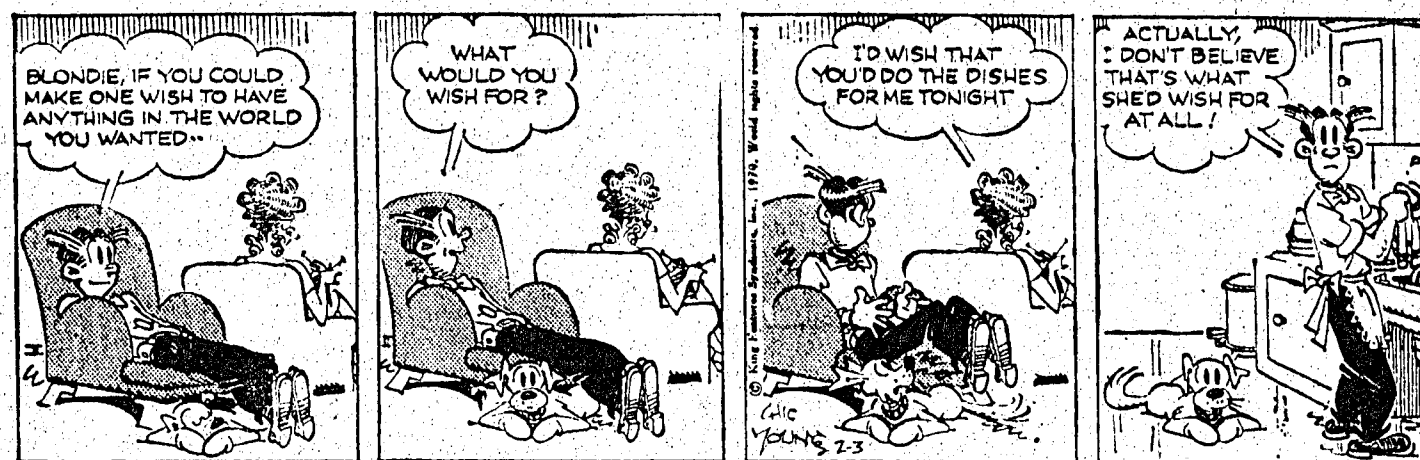
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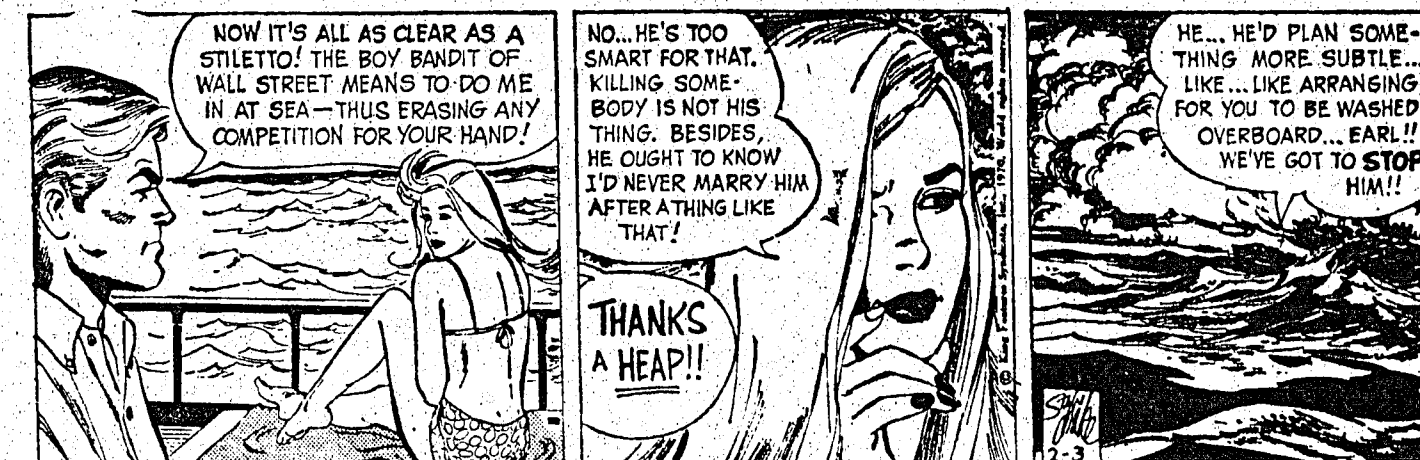
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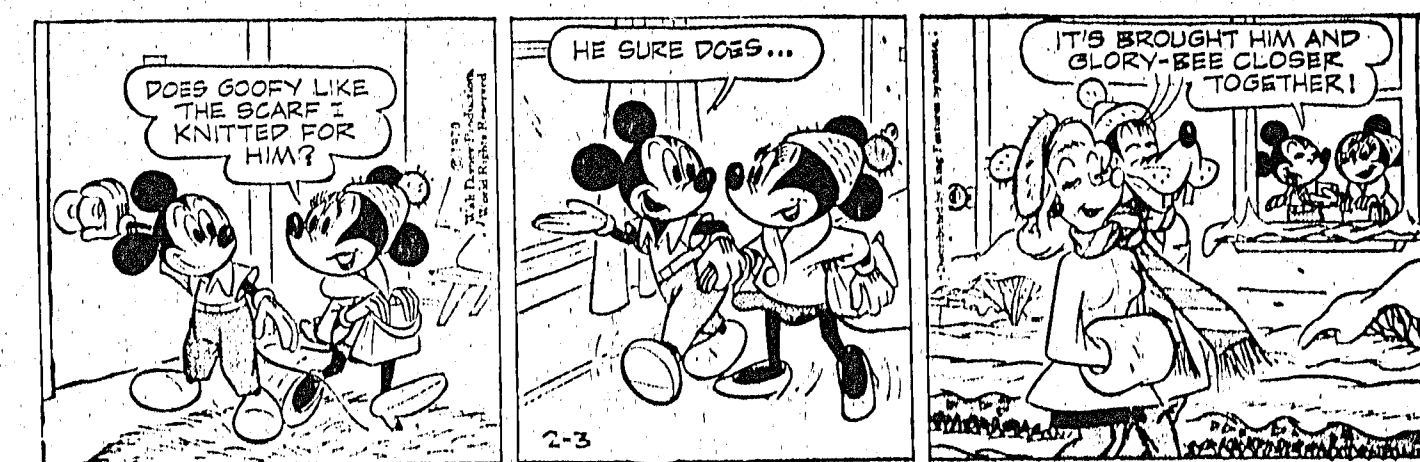
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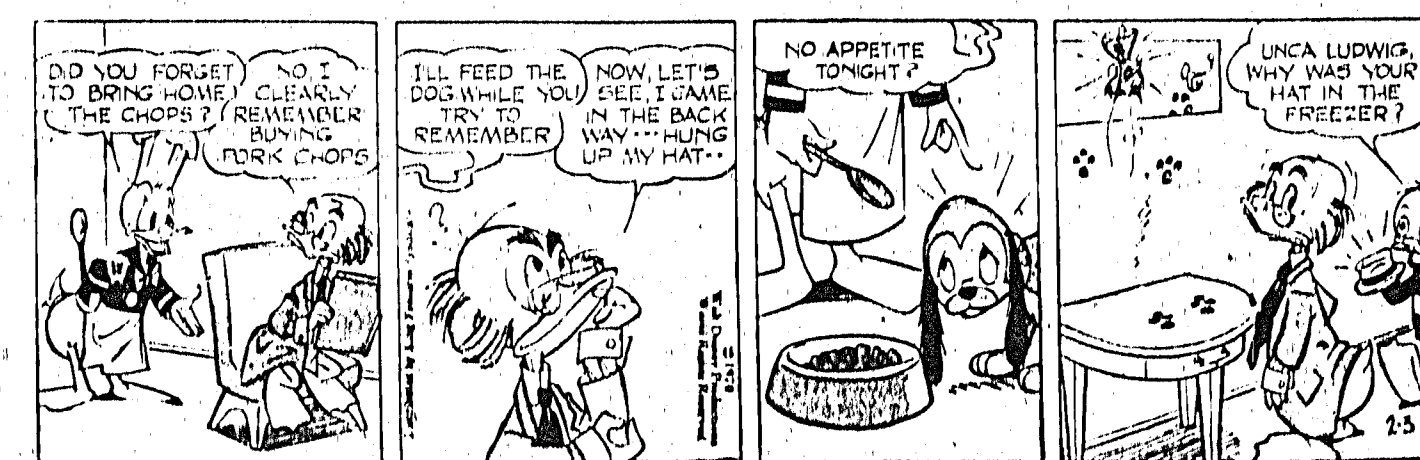
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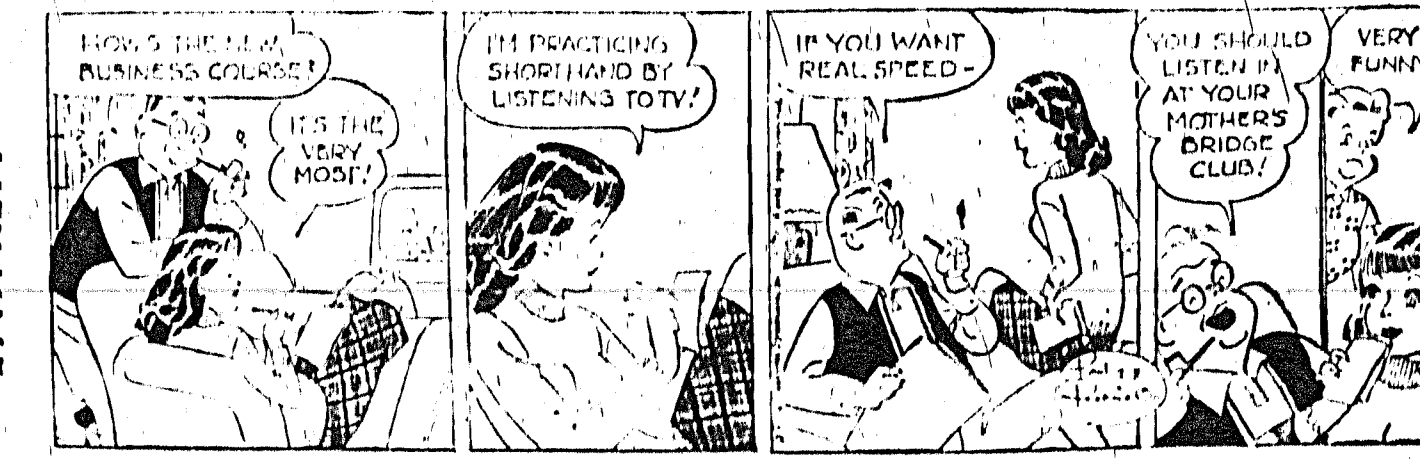
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Tougher Debate Say Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — Rightly or wrongly, many opposition MPs feel the government is edging toward tougher debate limitations to speed the legislative process.

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River), Conservative house leader, predicted this during the Christmas recess when he said that statements being made by Prime Minister Trudeau and Liberal House Leader Donald S. Macdonald were designed to marshal public opinion for a speedier legislative process.

When Mr. Macdonald last week issued a list of 74 legislative items he hoped Parliament would deal with in the 73 days of this session remaining for government business, Mr. Baldwin said this was another move toward getting public support for tighter debates.

HAS SAME VIEW

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) had the same view. "I think this is what he is up to."

Both men say that no one would ever expect Parliament to deal with 74 bills in 73 days.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," says the Conservative house leader.

By comparison he pointed to the 1964-65 session—the longest in history—when Parliament passed 70-odd bills in 248 sitting days. Former prime minister Lester Pearson said at the time that this was the most productive session ever held.

The government brought in new debate-limiting rules last July—they passed only when closure was imposed—but so far they have not been used. Mr. Baldwin has argued that the

new rules are ineffective, and the government wants to replace them with stronger measures.

As a first step, he says, efforts are being made to convince the public that such measures are needed.

IMPOSSIBLE LIST

"By producing this impossible list of legislation, and with only a small portion dealt with, they'll argue that present procedures are not adequate."

But Mr. Knowles says he is doubtful whether it will work. "The public is not terribly interested in the general legislative process," he says.

"If people are very interested in a particular bill, they will be annoyed if it is held up. But it will be difficult to develop much public interest in general legislation."

When Mr. Macdonald was asked about the chances of Parliament dealing with all 74 measures in 73 days, he said it couldn't be done at the present rate of progress.

While he "wouldn't be cheerfully prepared to see this happen," he said he wouldn't get in the position where opposition members would accuse him of making threats.

Mr. Baldwin says that between 25 and 30 of the 74 items would each require notice of three to five days.

"There is some fairly important legislation on this list—pollution, for instance—and it's simply ridiculous to even suggest we can get through everything in 73 days."

"So far as I am concerned this is just part of the plan to get authority to emasculate the House."

PM Offers 'Elation Of Protest' To Expanding Missile System

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau offered an "element of protest" in the Commons Monday against the decision of U.S. President Nixon to expand the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system.

Mr. Trudeau said there is no evidence to support a suggestion by New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas, made during the question period, that the Safeguard system is a contribution to arms-race escalation.

"It remains," he added, "that the Canadian government is unhappy that a friend and ally sees the way to peace in that direction."

Pursued by Mr. Douglas on whether the government feels Safeguard is a threat to world peace, Mr. Trudeau replied that

there has been "some element of protest in my words."

The issue arose following the announcement last Friday by President Nixon that he will ask Congress for more money to expand the Safeguard program from a first stage which was narrowly approved by the Senate last year. Estimates of the minimum cost of the first stage were \$11,000,000,000. Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic majority leader, has said the eventual cost will reach more than \$50,000,000,000.

FUNERAL BUSINESS

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Diogenes Alves Pereira claims his new business of renting 36-passenger buses for funeral processions will help solve Sao Paulo's traffic problem.

Best-Dressed Title 'Given By Friends'

MONTREAL, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says the credit for his being selected one of America's 15 best dressed men belongs to friends who provide him with clothes. "I don't think I've bought a suit of clothes for four or five years," said Graham, who was placed on the list by the Fashion Foundation of America. "Nearly all the clothes I wear are given to me."

Romanian Dancers Defect To Italy

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Six Romanian ballet dancers have defected and their company has gone home without them. The Romanian Theatre Ballet of Timisoara gave its final performance without them.

Indians Want More Control Of Adult Education Program

VANCOUVER (CP) — More Indian control of Indian adult education programs was the keynote of a two-day workshop of 55 adult education directors and Indian co-ordinators from throughout the province held over the weekend in suburban Burnaby.

"We would like to see the school districts and the Indian bands working more closely on their programs," said Adrian Blunt, representing the department of Indian affairs in the workshop.

Programs are presently worked out jointly with the bands, school boards and the department.

"The school boards have the

BUILDING BIGGER

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Hilton hotel is expected to be the largest in the world by 1972 when a new 45-storey, \$45,000,000 tower addition is completed. The tower will add 1,250 rooms to the 2,150-room hotel. At present, the largest hotel in the world is the Rossiya in Moscow. It is 14 stories tall and has 3,128 rooms.

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Inquiry In Montreal Told About Street Getting Lost

MONTREAL (CP) — An inquiry was told here about a street that got lost and a "custom" of paying commissions to the city administration of suburban Anjou.

The inquiry into the community's administration was told that parts of two major public arteries in Anjou are really private property.

The report that the streets are private property followed testimony by town planner Charles Campeau last week that Edison Street was somehow built in the wrong place.

Daniel Shefner, on whose property most of Edison Street lies, said Tuesday he is still scratching his head over the location of Second Avenue and Jarry Street, both of which are also partly on his land.

"Those streets were built in 1964," he said "and as of today, I have not received any expropriation notice nor any money for my land."

He also gave details of several land transactions he had in Anjou and told of several occasions on which he paid a commission to Ernest Crepault Inc., a company owned by Anjou Mayor Ernest Crepault.

Earlier Tuesday, a real estate agent told the two-man inquiry it was "the custom" to pay a commission to the city administration on land transactions involving the suburb's industrial work.

Rene D'Astous said that in one transaction in which he was involved, he and Mayor Crepault split a \$27,000 commission. The deal involved a parcel of land sold to Canada Iron Foundries Ltd. for \$540,000. Mr. D'Astous said he acted as a middle-man in the deal but was not quite sure what function Mayor Crepault performed.

In another land deal, the witness said he was paid \$2,000 by the mayor for his part in persuading the Stuart Biscuit Co. to relocate in Anjou. He said Mr. Crepault told him his cut was only part of the total commission of between \$10,000 and \$12,000. He said he didn't know who received the remainder.

Fishermen Of Year 2000 May Be Using Laser Beams

MONTREAL (CP) — Fishermen of the year 2000 may use satellites, laser beams and remote control torpedo trawlers in their work, a federal fisheries officer forecast today.

In a paper to a conference on automation and mechanization in the fishing industry, Jean Frechet said governments and the fishing industry must remove the "mistaken belief" that improved techniques will lead to depletion of fish resources.

"Fear of overfishing should give place to a scientific fishery management. . . ."

Mr. Frechet called present Canadian fishing operations "obsolete and inefficient." The average value of fish landed by each Canadian fisherman is less than one-third that of the U.S. or British counterpart and one-fifth the value of fish landed by a West German fisherman.

Possible technological improvements in fishing included:

- Satellites to locate fish schools by spectrographic analysis of fish oil slicks and by laser beams.
- Remote-control torpedoes to scan large areas of sea by sonar.
- An electronic network of detection devices on the seabed.
- Artificial devices to encourage fish to group together, using

electricity, sound, odor, or color.

—Trawl nets powered by remote-control torpedoes, particularly useful under the Arctic ice.

About 30 papers on automation and mechanization in the fish industry are to be presented during the four-day conference, sponsored by the federal-provincial Atlantic fisheries committee, representatives of 15 countries, from Japan to Bulgaria, are participating in the conference.

Mr. Frechet's paper was released in advance of delivery.

A Weimar Touch At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's idea of European-style formal dress garb for White House police has received a cold reception from some critics.

The new \$95 outfits ordered for about 100 policemen are described by the secret service as "a white cream tunic, made out of elastic, with a double-breasted cut, three buttons, a standup collar, gold nylon trim, and a vinyl cap."

Nixon had four of the police in their new outfits at the front door of the White House when Prime Minister Wilson arrived for a state dinner this week.

Some comments from bystanders: "Late Weimar Republic." "They look like extras from a Lithuanian movie" and "Nazi uniforms."

Nixon's suggestion for new uniforms came last summer after he noticed the palace guards and policemen during his European tour.

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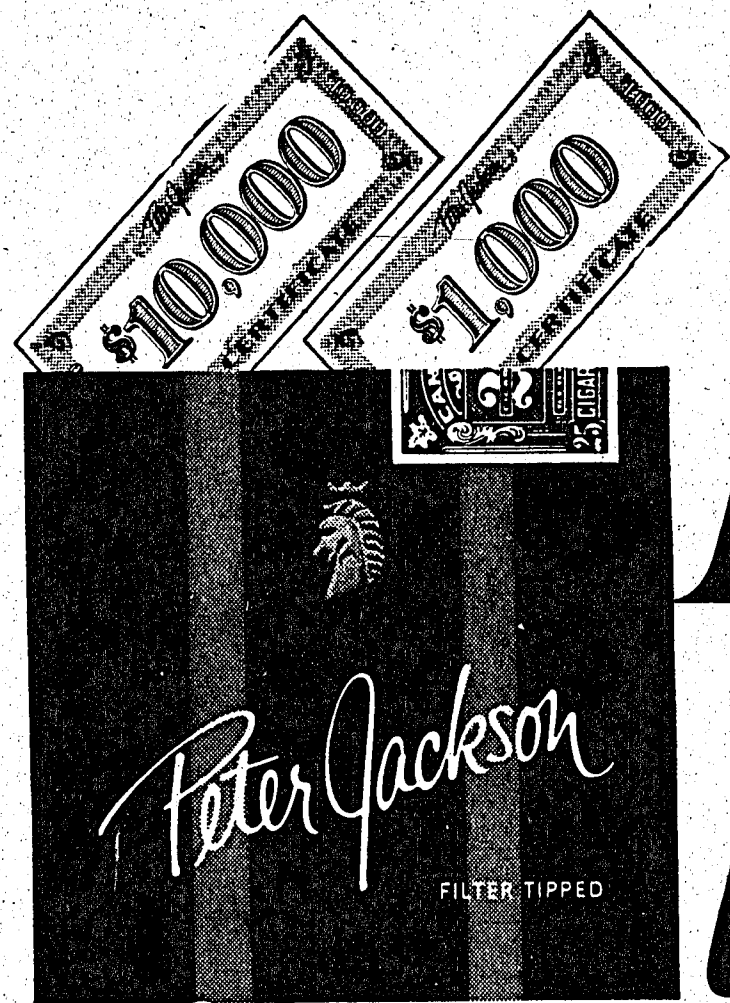
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Lang Visiting Grain Markets

LONDON (CP) — Otto Lang, minister without portfolio with responsibility for the Canadian Wheat Board, is on a familiarization tour of the British market for Canadian grains.

Lang said Monday he is making a round of visits to British government officials and chief importers "to try to understand the attitude of some of our best buyers and to see what we can do better."

Among those he will confer with is Agriculture Minister Cledwyn Hughes. He also plans to visit the Liverpool centre of the grain trade Friday before flying back to Canada next weekend.



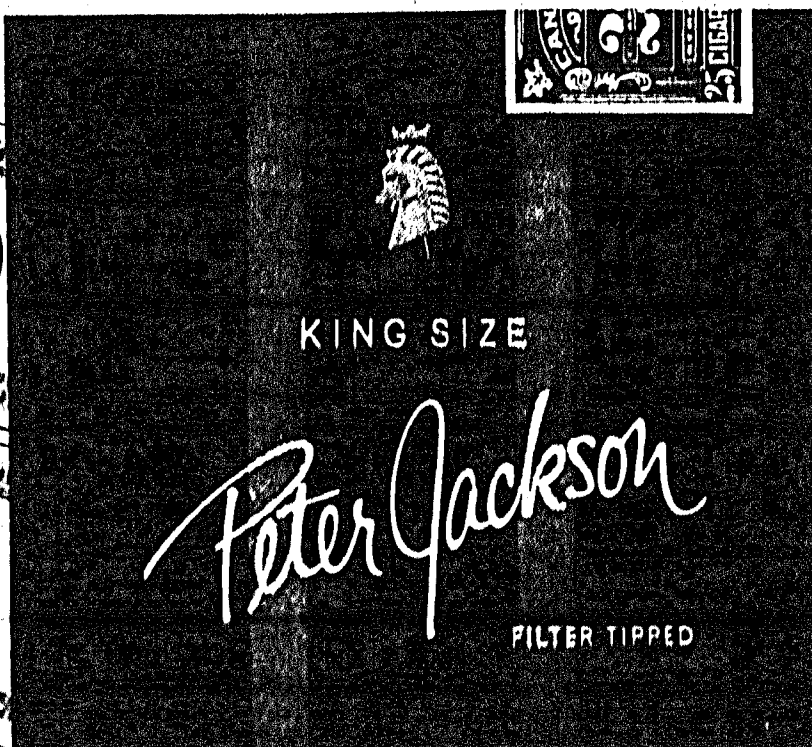
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